Goal For 1950 Beat Taft

# TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members In Northwestern Ohio

Official Toledo CIO Publication

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# Gosser Blocks Trial-By-Headline By Demanding Formal Court Trial

## LMC Mediates Plaskon Strike

### Full Employment Group To Be Created By LMC

The Plaskon strike will be submitted to the LMC for mediation.

A Full Employment Committee has been established by the LMC.

These two announcements, following one upon the heels of the other, brought Toledo's famous Labor-Management - Citizens Committee into the limelight this week.

The Plaskon break came when John D. Biggers, president of Libbey-Owens-Ford, parent company of Plaskon, and Richard Gosser, Vice President of UAW-CIO, agreed to submit the dispute which has dragged for 67 days while Plaskon remained adamant, to the LMC.

Mayor Michael V. DiSalle invited both Gosser and Biggers to attend, and both accepted. Tentatively, Monday at 9:30 has been set.

The Full Employment Committee is an offshoot of the suggestion made by Gosser to do something concrete to "save Toledo's payrolls."

This, the Blade promptly called a political move.

But the LMC, unaminously, decided that such a committee would be extremely useful at this time.

The method by which such a committee would be established took considerable discussion, until the Steering Committee method was found generally acceptable. The LMC then went ahead with the program.

While a Plaskon panel composed of Franz Berlacher (Labor), Joseph H. Nuffer (Management) and Dr. Morton Goldberg (Citizens) was being established, the Steering Committee on the full employment Committee was also working. The Steering Committee includes: Richard Gosser, Franz Berlacher, Mayor DiSalle, Dr. Goldberg, Harris McIntosh, Jules Lippman and Jerome Gross.

Suggestions on the FEC which will be submitted to the full LMC panel were:

The Steering Committee of the Labor - Management - Citizens Committee recommends the mayor appoint a special committee to be called "Toledo Full Employment Committee," the members to be, two from labor, two from industry and two from the public. The purpose of this committee is encouragement for the location of new industry in Toledo; the maintenance and expansion of present industrial operations in Toledo; the improving of labor-management relations in Toledo, and the calling of attention to the desirability of purchasing Toledo products.

The specific task of the committee should be:

1. An investigation and case

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## You Said It To The Inquiring Reporter

Night shift workers at the Toledo Steel Tube plant were interviewed this week by the Toledo Union Journal Inquiring Reporter on Pensions and Health and Insurance Program now in the stages in contract negotiations in Toledo plants.

**The Steel Tube Unit, affiliated with Local 12, UAW-CIO, has a pension plan now in effect for the workers. Realizing the value of a pension plan the Tube Unit members recently approved by voluntary vote a 50 cents and up assessment to help the Plaskon strikers in their fight for "Adequate Pensions."**

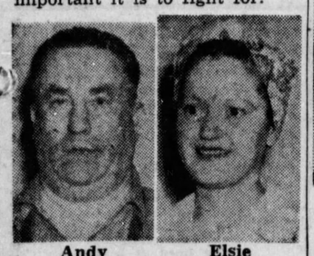
All Steel Tube Unit members interviewed agreed that the Area Pension plan is the answer to the economic problems confronting Toledo.

**Ann LaMont**, lathe operator, said: "Although I have been an employee here for 5 years I am convinced that area pensions are the answer to that problem when too old to work."

Ann LaMont | Frances Williams

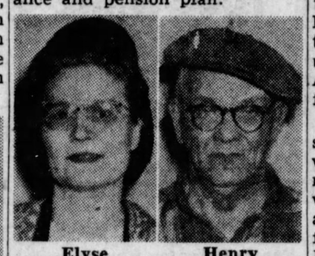
**Frances Williams**, lathe operator said: " I am sure it is going to help all people and I am for it 100 per cent. I particularly like the health and Insurance program for it will benefit all of the workers, young and old.

**Andy Collins**, machine operator for 3½ years said: "Although we have a pension plan it can always be improved. All workers, young or old should study the plan and learn how important it is to fight for."



Andy Collins | Elsie Shimp

**Elsie Shimp**, lathe operator for 5 years said: "It will create more jobs which means more secure living and economy position. I am too young to retire but I really am interested in the Insurance plan for it will affect young and older workers as well."

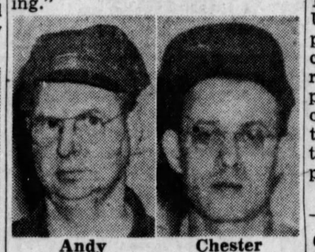


Elyse Marable | Henry Lenz

**Elyse Marable**, lathe operator 6 years said: "I'm for it and I contribute to the Plaskon publicity and welfare fund to help them in their fight for a Insurance and pension plan."

**Henry "Hop" Lenz**, 23 years of service said: "I am looking forward to a fine pension plan for it will not be long before I am eligible. Everybody, except the wealthy needs a pension plan not only in Toledo but all over the United States."

**Andy Koening**, tractor operator and an employe for 14 years said: "Steel Tube is a good place to work and I am glad that there is a Pension plan here. I would like to see the UAW plan go into effect for $100 is at least a decent amount for a decent living."



Andy Koening | Chester Adamski

**Chester Adamski**, stock control for 13 years said: "I am not too familiar with the pension plan but I know that the insurance program is something all workers should have now. One will never know when he or she can be hit by sickness in which costs may be hundreds or thousands of dollars. All young workers should make a determined fight for the UAW program."

## Ohio NLRB Regional Director Recommends Lockland Auto-Lite Election In Jan. Be Set Aside

CINCINNATI, O.—Vice-President Richard Gosser's last ditch fight in support of a growing block of UAW-CIO supporters at Lockland Auto-Lite is about to pay off.

In a report issued by the Cincinnati, Ohio Regional NLRB on March 14, the Regional Director recommended that the election held in January be set aside.

This is as a result of a last ditch fight made by UAW-CIO after a bitter run-off election on January 6, in which the UAW-CIO was defeated by the Lampworkers Association — a company-union which had the support of scores of company subordinates and forces within the IAM and AFL Metal Trades Dept. in units not involved in the election. UAW-CIO snowed under both the IAM and the AFL in the first election, but fell short of a majority.

These below-the-belt blows, struck by this shabby alliance, were too much to stomach by militant UAW-CIO adherents within the plant. Immediately after the run-off election a conference was held, and Vice-President Gosser ordered the organizational staff of the Auto-Lite Department to carry on the fight and gave full, wholehearted support to the UAW-CIO people in Lockland Auto-Lite.

The UAW-CIO Auto-Lite Department made five separate charges before the Board after approximately 30 affidavits with 70 depositions were volunteered by UAW-CIO supporters.

In its recommendations, the Regional Board upheld two of the five points set forth in the UAW-CIO objections, and suggested that one point be referred to a complaint proceeding. The points upheld were: the UAW-CIO charge that the Company permitted Lampworker committeemen and officers to roam at will throughout the plant for a period before the original election and prior to the run-off election in behalf of the Lampworkers for the purpose of electioneering, on com-

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## Shop Reporters To Meet Tuesday

A meeting for all shop reporters contributing columns to the Toledo Union Journal is scheduled for Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Union Journal office on the second floor at Local 12, 425 Winthrop St.

Invited also, are representatives from other shops who contemplate on having a shop column in the Journal.

## Applications Being Accepted For Camp Jobs

Applications are now being accepted for jobs at the Local 12 Boys and Girls Summer Camp, it was announced this week.

Some of the jobs open are senior and junior counsellors, cook, gardener, farmer, water front man and miscellaneous.

Applications can be obtained in the camp office at Local 12 headquarters on the second floor from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Applications for boys and girls camping periods are available in the same office.

Boys periods are scheduled from June 18 and will be consecutive to July 29. Girls periods will be from July 30 to September 2. Periods are for either one week and up to six weeks.

### Attention Unit Officers

**Remember the meeting every Wednesday evening at Local 12, UAW-CIO Hall, 425 Winthrop St.**

**The meeting is for all Unit officers, stewards and Local 12 officers and others who may be interested to learn of the progress of contract negotiations in the various shops.**

**The meeting will begin at 8 p. m. in Parlor A at the Local.**

### So The Blade Isn't Interested, Huh?

**What's the BLADE got to do with the BOLMAN suit? And why was room found (on the floor) for the Blade's attorney, Clarence Condon, (pictured above) while union members were denied space in the deposition hearing? Bolman's Dudley Smith is the one in the chair. Union spectators (shown below) crowd around Gosser to congratulate him on his demand for a court trial.**

## Balked Counsel Cry 'Contempt'

The anti-Gosser drive — first step in an anti-UAW-CIO campaign in Toledo — ran into a brick wall yesterday.

Before the opposing attorneys could figure out what was being done to them, the whole scheme had been exposed.

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO Vice-President, was called under subpeona to appear yesterday in a desposition hearing as a part of the John A. Bolman suit (financed in part by the Blade) to expose the AWBC books to hostile attorneys.

Lowell Goerlich, Gosser's attorney, wouldn't let the UAW leader testify at all.

Goerlich's position was that although the Bolman suit was supposed to be a simple civil action — a mere inquiry into the operation of AWBC finances — the procedure was patently criminal in intent.

Goerlich was saying in precise legal language what everyone on the UAW-CIO team had long understood: that the idea was to get Gosser involved in charges of fraud and mishandling of funds.

The place for such a charge Gosser said, is a court—an open court before a judge, where the accuser must identify himself, and must make plain and specific charges.

And since a court trial was precisely what Gosser had been demanding, and precisely what the deposition procedure was supposed to avoid, the opposing attorneys met head on.

The deposition hearing was held in the offices of Hal P. Ells (the man Paul Block, Junior admitted "finding" for Bolman) and his law associate Dudley F. Smith.

Block's paper contributed $5,000 toward legal fees.

One of the first to show up was Clarence Condon, who is in charge of the defense of the Blade in the libel suit brought by Robert Cusino against the Toledo newspaper monopoly.

Condon sat on the floor beside Dudley Smith throughout, an obviously interested spectator. He asked for and obtained a transcript of the official proceedings.

Exposure of the Get-Gosser campaign came promptly after Goerlich had made his position clear.

Both Ells and Smith immediately began flinging questions at Gosser.

With a Blade reporter sitting in the corner taking notes, it was plain enough that the questions were the important thing.

Nothing could have prevented the Blade from quoting a long list of questions of the "Have you stopped beating your wife" variety, if Ells and Smith could get them on the record.

Goerlich cited law to show that in a civil action, with obvious criminal implications, no defendant, under the Constitution, is required to testify or submit to cross-examination against himself.

Since the Bolman accusation seems to be that Gosser and those he "dominates" mishandled $21,000 in the sale of Will-O-Land property to the AWBC, the obvious inference is fraud.

But the place for a complete destruction of this vicious libel is in the courts, Gosser insists, and since it is unlikely that anyone would risk a libel suit by making any such charge against Gosser, the effort to get the matter to court met with little enthusiasm on the part of the Ells and Smith contigent yesterday.

Throughout, the Bolman attorneys (one of whom was "found" for Bolman by Block) kept coming back to the demand that Gosser submit to question — and each time the Blade reporter cocked his pencil again.

Transcript of the testimony shows such examples of this intent as these:

**MR. ELLS . . . Now we propose to submit these questions to this witness, and he may refuse to answer upon your advice and instructions and we will decide on the order of comitment accordingly. We are**

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## Gosser's Statement To Toledo Newspapers

"I demand that any charges to be made against me personally, or against responsible officers of Local 12, UAW-CIO, be heard in a formal court," Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO Vice-President said today.

"The insinuations which have been made against us through the device of a civil suit should not be tried in a newspaper.

"They are, when the pretense is peeled away, strictly criminal charges.

"I have known right along that the action begun by John A. Bolman, former UAW member, to look at the AWBC books which no one has refused to let him do, had as its prinicipal purpose the smearing of me and my fellow union officers by the hints and innuendoes permissible in cross examination of witnesses in deposition proceedings.

"I insist on my constitutional right to a court trial on these ill-concealed criminal charges; on the right to face an accuser; on the right to demolish, once and for all, this character assassination.

"On advice of my attorney, I have refused to be subjected to these concealed criminal accusations in what purports to be a civil suit.

"In being cited for contempt, I may be the means by which other witnesses, in similar trials to come, may gain protection long denied them.

"For it is a principle of law that no man may be required to testify against himself in a criminal suit; and my attorney, Lowell Goerlich, intends to establish the fact that when a civil suit has obvious criminal implications—as the Bolman charges clearly do—the witness in such an action has the same constitutional immunity.

"Through this device, I hope—I intend — to get this entire matter into court, where it belongs, and so dispose of it by bringing out the facts. It is the facts that are important, after all, not the sly hints and half-truths by which anti-UAW capital is being made."

# Gosser Demands Trial

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**going to ask him the questions.**

(And the Blade reporter would have a nice list of questions Ells asked Gosser—and could add after them, "Mr. Gosser refused to answer.")

**MR. GOERLICH: You will be asking him questions just so he can be put in the position where it can be announced he will not answer them. . . .**

And yet Ells, went right back at the questioning.

Finally the notary, at the demand of Ells and Smith ordered Gosser to answer; and when he refused, on Goerlich's advice, the Bolman attorneys demanded he be cited for contempt of court.

The Blade then hit the streets with big black headlines proclaiming that Gosser was faced with "contempt action."

With an inccuracy all the more amazing when it is considered that the best seat in the small room was occupied by a Blade reporter, the Blade went on to tell Toledo that the hearing was "excited and stormy from the start," that "tempers flared" and that "at the close Mr. Gosser's attorney ripped a page from the short hand notebook of the court reporter."

No one was excited, least of all Gosser, who sat there calmly throughout the recorded proceedings.

No tempers flared, not even when Ells—in an unusual deviation from professional courtesy—seemed to hint that Gosser was not being advised wisely by his own counsel. Gosser made it blunt and plain that between Goerlich's advice and Ells', he'd take Goerlich's.

And no "page" was "ripped" from the notary's notebook. When it was noticed that notes were being taken of off-record comments after the hearing was patently at an end — the very time tongues are not being guarded —Goerlich insisted that the record not include these off-record comments.

As evidence that they would not be, the notary himself tore off the half inch section of his book containing the brief notes, and Ells agreed to the deletion.

The Blade even pretended the UAW members who attended and crowded the narrow corridor in front of the Smith-Ells office "did permit the entry of a photographer from the Toledo Union Journal," while barring a Blade photographer.

The fact is that the Journal photographer was on hand when the meeting began; the Blade man came later, after the "crowd" had arrived.

Incidentally, the Blade neglected to mention that the "crowd" of UAW members, which they estimated at 30, was in the office on invitation of Ells. Goerlich said they were in the lobby of the office building, and Ells said they were welcome to come upstairs, even though there were not enough chairs for them.

The whole tone of the Blade story, the conduct of the hearing, the presence of Condon, defense attorney for the Blade in the libel suit, and other factors all made plain what has long been understood by UAW members in Toledo:

The Bolman activitiy (financed in part by Blade money) is not a demand to see the AWBC books at all (a request never denied him), but an attempt to smear Gosser, destroy the members' faith in him, and so destroy the UAW-CIO and its solidarity and unity in Toledo.

An unmistakable sidelight could be seen in the refusal of the Blade's advertising department to carry a full page advertisement in today's paper, when submitted by the UAW-CIO staff.

The paper insisted the copy was submitted too late. The fact is that a full page was already set aside for the UAW-CIO; and the staff members merely asked, at 5:15 p.m. yesterday, that this ad be run later, and a small amount of new copy placed in the same space.

The Blade officials made a great to-do about deadlines and the time element, but no one doubts (nor was it denied) that Gosser's answer to the Blade's assault could have been printed in time.

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The Gosser episode can be considered the climax to a long, slow stalking process which began when John A. Bolman first demanded to see the AWBC books. Before the matter could be discussed, he had called Walter Murphy, Gosser's assistant, a libelous name.

Someone in the group (and a court decided it was NOT Murphy) took a swing at Bolman. After that Bolman went out and read a previously prepared statement to the press.

Charles Ballard, 2-B Regional Director, had already told Bolman any member of AWBC had a right to see the books — but Bolman didn't wait.

Block later admitted he helped Bolman finance legal counsel to the tune of $5,000 of the Blade's money to start suit against the AWBC for an examination of the books which no one had denied him.

From then on, the Get-Gosser campaign, by editorial assault, name calling, and cross examination, was on in full cry.

Even when Robert Cousino, suing the Blade for $50,000 for what he considers a libelous story, was being cross-examined on that, the name of Gosser was dragged into the proceedings — and the Blade made great capital out of it.

The chips are down — the battle is out in the open — and the charges against Gosser, it is to be assumed, can now be brought out in open court — and there disposed of forever.

## Old Trick

One of the oldest newspaper tricks on the books is the trick of "asking questions."

All that is necessary is to get someone to ask the question in some official capacity, and then the newspaper goes ahead and prints the question—usually adding the comment that the man they are after "refused to answer" or "evaded the question."

When this stunt is pulled, there are always a few who will believe, forever afterward, that no one would have asked the question in the first place, if there hadn't been "something behind it."

And yet the paper can always say, "We didn't say the guy DID it. We just printed the fact that somebody ASKED him."

This is the device the Blade could have used, if Attorneys Ells and Smith had been permitted to get Gosser on the stand yesterday and fire a flock of questions at him.

Lowell Goerlich blocked that possibility before it started. He kept Richard Gosser, UAW Vice President, from answering ANY question until the AWBC charges can be made in open court.

That's the place, Gosser insists, for these libellous insinuations to be completely discredited.

## Gas Bill 'Gravy' For Oil Men

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The 28 Democrats and 16 Republicans who voted in the Senate for the Kerr natural gas bill giving up Federal power to regulate the price of gas sold to interstate pipelines will have to explain their votes to the electorate. Sen. Paul Douglas (D. Ill.), who led the fight against the bill, estimates it will be "gravy" for the big oil producers (including the bill's sponsor, Sen. Robert Kerr, Oklahoma Democrat). Cost to consumers will be from $180 to $500 million a year in increased bills.

## Civil Case?

Criminal or civil?

The Bolman suit to "see the AWBC books" is not a mere civil inquiry into some bookkeeping. It's a thinly veiled charge that Gosser and other UAW-CIO leaders in Toledo made themselves a $21,000 profit on the sale of Will-O-Land to AWBC.

That isn't true.

But it's a criminal charge; and the Constitution has always provided that no one need testify in a "criminal" action, nor submit to cross-examination voluntarily.

Yesterday, Lowell Goerlich, UAW-CIO attorney, made it clear that when a supposedly innocent "civil" action has obvious "criminal" gimmicks in it, the same Constitutional provisions hold.

Bolman's attorneys didn't like that. They wanted to force Gosser to submit to questions which THEY could ask and the BLADE could print.

No soap.

## ICFTU To Set Up College In Asia

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The new Int'l Confederation of Free Trade Unions will send a delegate to southeast Asia to take first steps toward establishing a labor college in that area, J. H. Oldenbroek, ICFTU sercetary, told a joint AFL-CIO luncheon March 29. Other colleges will be set up in the Near East and Africa, he added. Oldenbroek and Omer Becu of the Int'l Transportworkers Federation said ICFTU affiliates were in an all-out war with the Communists on the docks of many European ports, especially in France and Italy.

## No Chair

The Blade made a point of stating that their photographer was blocked from the deposition hearing in the office of Ells and Smith yesterday.

No one, by suggestion of Ells, was to be in the room unless he "had a chair." It was the lack of room and the "shortage of chairs" that Ells dwelt upon.

But after this condition had been obtained, room was made for Clarence Condon, who is a Blade defense attorney in the Cousino libel suit. Condon sat on the floor, although he didn't have a chair.

If Condon had not been invited in by Ells, there would have been room for the Blade photographer.

## *Labor To Honor Claessens*

NEW YORK (LPA) —August Claessens, who has spent a lifetime writing and teaching in behalf of organized labor, will be honored at a dinner sponsored by union groups on his 65th birthday, April 22. Chief speakers will be David Dubinsky, president of the Int'l Ladies Garment Workers-AFL; Louis Hollander, manager of the joint board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO; and Marx Lewis, executive vice-president of United Hatters-AFL.

## GOP'ers 'Kremlin's' Greatest Assets,' Says Truman

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The drive by the Republican team of McCarthy (Wis.), and Bridges (NH), and Wherry (Nebr.), whom Presiden Truman has called "the Kremlin's greatest assets" and saboteurs of American foreign policy, hasn't stopped yet. In a four-hour Senate speech, McCarthy insisted Owen Lattimore was "a Soviet agent" but gave no conclusive evidence of the sort he'd promised. Meanwhile Lattimore arrived from Afghanistan to call the McCarthy charges "unmitigated lies."

## *Plucky Patricia Carey*

**Eight-year-old daughter of CIO Sec'y-Treas. James B. Carey is well on her way to recovery from the accident which plunged her into a coma for 32 days last winter. She was struck by an automobile in Silver Spring, Md., Jan. 5.**

# *T-H And Tear Gas Fought In Marion*

It took eight months, three clergymen, tear gas, injured pickets, and a visiting picket line to get the Storm Window Aluminum Corporation in Marion, Ohio, to start bargaining.

The 100-employee plant, which had been open shop, was organized by UAW-CIO last August.

Under the management-pampering blanket of the Taft-Hartley Act ,the company stalled . . . and stalled . . . and stalled.

Wages were low — averaging about 80 cents an hour in an area UAW-CIO had long since built up to a $1.50 level, with many rates even higher.

Finally the workers went out on strike—80 UAW-CIO members going out and 20 scabs staying in.

But 20 company-minded workers (fighting vigorously for the right to keep on working for 80 cents an hour) were not enough for management. Last week, the 20 scabs were sent into the city to round up reinforcements. They found 20 more—in restaurants, alleys, bars and, possibly, under logs.

**By refusing to bargain for eight months, Storm Window Aluminum Corporation has saved about $109,200 in wages.**

**Figure it out: 70 cents an hour minimum increase for 100 employes, 40 hours a week, for eight months.**

**That's the kind of figuring possible under Taft-Hartley.**

When these new recruits went in, the picket lines suddenly expanded as workers in nearby Universal Cooler, a strong UAW-CIO unit, piled out to help their neighbors get a contract.

Then came the police, with tear gas and force, to cut the picket lines down.

Out of the plant came automobiles, filled with cowering scabs. Two UAW-CIO strikers were hurt, one a man, and another a woman.

The terror tactics had not been confined to the plant area. The local union attorney Thomas Fetter had been beaten up on his own front porch with brass knuckles . . . the local president, John Burke, had been given the brass knuckle treatment.

And the entire scene was one of force and feudalism, when three local clergmen entered the situation.

The Rev. Edwin A. Brown, the Very Rev. William J. Spickerman, and the Rev. J. B. Holloway offered themselves as mediators—not in the contract negotiations, but in the violence created by a management and police backed by the Taft-Hartley law.

A truce was formed, over the week-end, during which three pickets on each gate paced outside a plant which had promised not to operate.

Bargaining began.

Since then ,an injunction (another Taft-Hartley special) was obtained by management against the picket line.

But the hope at last existed that a plant which had long resisted the mandate of its employes, when they voted for UAW-CIO eight months ago, might at last be getting ready to sit down to reasonable discussion of modern wages and working conditions.

## The Co-Op Corner

### What Can I Do To Help Make A More Decent World?

Griping is a safety valve—it makes you feel better, but is anything accomplished?

Now, in a time of high and ever higher prices which create dollars worth less and less, is the time to take positive action!

How is it possible that a country like Sweden, which has not nearly so much in natural resources as the United States, can virtually wipe out ist slums? The answer is the co-operative way!

You of all people do not need to be told that in union there is strength. You have proved it!

By pooling your buying power as you already have pooled your bargaining power, you can return some of the millions that are going into private profit to your own pockets.

This is the Co-op way.
Mail us your coupon today!

Martha Gosline Smith,
Secy.
1817 Wellesley Drive
Toledo, Ohio

**Please send me further information on co-ops and how I may become a member.**

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... Zone No. ..

## Plaskon

Continued from Page 1

history of "why companies looking for new locations do or do not locate in Toledo."

2. An investigation and report on "why Toledo manufacturers do or do not expand their operations in Toledo."

3. An investigation and report on the possibilities of increasing jobs through a campaign to sell Toledo products locally, nationally and internationally.

4. An investigation and report on "the industrial climate" of management-labor relations in Toledo.

The FEC shall appoint a qualified executive director mutually acceptable to labor and management.

Labor shall designate a competent person to assist in making the above survey and investigation.

Management shall designate a competent person to assist in making the above survey and investigation.

# Taft Again Favors Big Business Profits

## Cast Vote For Kerr Natural Gas Bill

COLUMBUS, March 31—Senator Taft again this week voted FOR the profits of Big Business and AGAINST the pocketbooks of Ohio housewives.

He cast his vote for the Kerr natural gas bill, which passed the Senate by a six-vote margin.

Opponents of measure insist that it will mean consumers will pay from $180,000,000 to $500,000,000 a year more for natural gas.

In the words of Jack Kroll, President of the Ohio CIO Council and Director of National CIO-PAC, the Kerr bill is "an open and brazen manipulation by Taft and others to send gas rates sky high."

Under the bill passed by the Senate, Kroll pointed out, "An important segment of the gas industry is removed from the jurisdiction of the Federal Power Commission. The removal of regulations on natural gas at the source will mean a windfall of profits for Standard Oil and the other barons of the oil and gas industry, but a headache and a heartache for housewives."

Washington observers say Taft's support of the bill, offered just a few hours before the actual vote was taken, tipped the scales in favor of the bill and was probably responsible for passage.

Taft's only argument was that the measure would increase governmental control.

He offered no rebuttal to opponent's arguments, summed up by Illinois Democrats, Senator Paul Douglas, who labeled the bill an "Easter present" to the huge oil and gas interests. This measure, Douglas said, "would be almost pure gravy for the big boys who are already making big profits."

Junior Senator John W. Bricker of Ohio followed Taft's example. Both cast their votes to take money out of the pocketbooks of Ohio's hard-pressed housewives.

## Compensation Service

**Any member requiring help or advise on Unemployment Compensation can receive this free service at Local 12 Hall**

All questions will be answered and help given to process claims, FREE OF CHARGE.

**Members Desiring This Service Are Asked To Call In Person At Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St. Room 203.**

**This is another free service to members**

## *Douglas Returns*

**Hale and hearty again, liberal Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas is back on the bench. He broke 23 ribs last September in a fall from a horse.**

## Auto-Lite

Continued from Page 1

pany paid time and with company knowledge and consent; and the UAW-CIO charge that the Company permitted a number of Lampworkers committeemen and officers to check in as working on the day of election, while they were actually out of the plant transporting employees who were off duty, laid off, or on sick leave, to the plant for the purpose of voting.

The Board squirmed away from two of the UAW-CIO charges that supervisors and foremen influenced and coerced voters during the campaign, and led the employees to their respective departments into the polling area to vote on the day of election—in the face of the record that the Board itself chalenged foremen for voting. Approximately 30 supervisors were challenged by the UAW-CIO observers. On the UAW-CIO charge that the Lampworkers Association is company-dominated, financed, controlled and directed, the Regional Board suggested that the matter raised was one for complaint hearing procedure, in order to properly probe the charge.

Thus the tremendous effect of the Taft-Hartley Act—and the new "rights" it gives to employers—is brought into sharp focus in this case, when it is evident that although 70 depositions were set forth, in a broad case comprising five separate points of interference with substantial support — only two major points survived the new Taft-Hartley Act.

Without waiting for further Board action, Vice-President Gosser is developing further moves in this case nod, and has set in motion the preliminary steps to launching a new drive at the Lockland Auto-Lite plant, in keeping with his assurance to UAW-CIO supporters in the plant.

## 51 Westinghouse Elections Ordered Within 30 Days

BALTIMORE (LPA) — The regional NLRB director will soon set the date for 51 elections among 55,000 employees of the Westinghouse Corp. in 32 cities in 13 states. The election will be the second big contest between the Int'l Union of Electrical Workers-CIO and United Electrical Workers. In the first, among General Motors workers, IUE got 21,167, UE got 2,528.

# DiSalle Reiterates Stand On Economy In Government

### Gives Encouragement To Those Seeking Tax Consideration On 'Risk Capital'

Mayor Michael V. DiSalle of Toledo, Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate nomination in the May 2 primary in a bulletin sent to leaders of DiSalle clubs and committees throughout Ohio reiterated his call for "efficient, economical government as the ever-present goal of the Congress" and "jobs and business should be implemented by some preferential consideration for 'risk capital' from a tax standpoint."

DiSalle again urging that "a report of the Commission of the Reorganization of Government (Hoover Commission) should be placed in effect, wherever possible" added "it is my strong belief that efficient, economical government should be the ever-present goal of the Congress of the United States."

The Toledo Mayor added "in my expression for economy, I do not advocate 'cheap' government or mere 'paper savings' at the expense of vital services and national security and defense needs."

As to encouraging investors to provide new and more jobs for workers and supply the demands of an expanding economy, DiSalle said: "Risk capital, I believe should be given some preferential consideration from a tax standpoint, in order to encourage those volunteering to take such risk to have an assurance that such enterprising spirit will not be inequitable thwarted by a tax barrier to initiative."


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7:00 A.M. Sunrise Service
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9:00 and 11:00 A.M.—Two Morning Worship Services
Dr. Cheney's Theme:
"THE GREAT REVERSAL"
10:15 A.M. Church School.
Nursery and Kindergarten open 9:00 to 12:15
Ministers: John R. Cheney
Lloyd H. Olson, Education
Charles J. Anderson Music
Organist: Miss Marana Baker

# Inside Region 2-B

By Charles Ballard, Director Region 2-B UAW-CIO

THE EDITORS of the Toledo Times, commenting on an article which appeared in the Toledo Union Journal relative to REAL WAGES came forth with this profound observation: "Wages were increased for no other purpose than to raise the purchasing power of the workers. Each time they went up prices went up, as they always do, for labor is the major item of costs in any enterprise." The validity of any observation is determined by its coincidence with objective reality. Under an economic system based on competition, wages are a negligible factor determining market price. There are two basic controls which regulate maket price; (1) Supply and demand, and (2) Monopoly. When supply is low and demand is high market price will be high. Where, however, supply is plentiful but monopoly exists a large supply acompanies a high market price.

Charles Ballard

**Let's be realistic. Inflation has followed ever war in which we have participated: The American Revolutionary War, the War of 1812; the Civil War and World War I. "Aggregate demand (brought about by the diversion from the manufacture of consumer goods to war materials was already excessive at the existing price level, and prices were bound to rise whether in response to demands of workers or other segments of the population." states W. A. Morton in the current issue of American Economic Review. He further points out, that, "Salaries, wages and other labor income raised $17 billion between 1946 and 1948; properties and rent income increased $12 billion, part of the $17 billion additional payroll would have been diverted to other groups and prices would have still risen from the impetus provided by non-labor expenditures."**

The times to the contrary notwithstanding, experience shows that demands for wage increases have always followed price increases. The wage-price spiral has been with us so long that we have almost forgotten how it all started. It is relatively easy therefore, for the press to convince us that it is we, the working people, who started the ball rolling with our constant demands for more pay. The truth is that wages always lag prices. Labor leaders have been accused of never admitting that they knew what was going on because "more dollars in the pay envelope was what they were after,simply because it endeared them to their union members." What trite! Labor leaders like any other officers in a democratic society and unlike editors of newspapers, are the elected representatives of the people. The term "Labor Leader" is, in a sense, a misnomer. Actually it is the working people who are the leaders. The labor leader acts in response to the demands of his people. It is the working man who cries, "I can not buy bread nor clothed my family with the wage I am making." It is the man in the shop who demands a living wage. It is the worker, aged and broken in health and spirit whose plea for relief from toil with a decent income reaches the ears of the labor leader. What man worthy of the title leader could turn a deaf ear to such a supplient chorus?

**Too long industry has thought of labor in the terms of being commodity, something to be bought and sold by the lowest bidder. Sometimes I wonder whether industry is aware of the purpose of its existence, its goal, its end. In organized society industry exists primarily for the purpose of producing those goods which satisfy man's needs and desires. Any other purpose is secondary and must therefore be subordinated to its obligation of social service. We do not deny that profits are a necessary and vital product of industry. However, before industry sets aside profits for reinvestments or personal renumeration for its owners it must pay its employee a living wage.**

What is a living wage? A living wage is a wage which enables a man to live in frugal comfort, to provide the necessaries of life for him to rear and educate his children. It should be adequate to provide for contingencies sickness and old age. A living wage is a saving wage. A living wage is a contstant wage.

It does not take an expert economist to see that an average wage of $54.94 or as it has been said, a real wage of $32.17 is not a living wage. It could hardly be called a subsistance wage. Yet any man willing to work is entitled to earn a decent livelihood. Every employer is under a moral obligation to pay a living wage. It stands to reason that if a working man is barely able to keep his family fed, clothed and housed from day to day there must be nothing left to set aside for the contingencies of sickness and old age. It necessarily follows, therefore, that the wage of the working man must be supplimented. That part which is lacking is that which is necessary for old age and sickness. Unless the deficiency is provided for the laborer will find himself a pauper and a ward of the state.

There are two ways in which the difference between the present wage and a living wage can be made up. It may be paid in the form of an increase in wages directly without a corresponding increase in the cost of living or it can be set aside in trust for penisons and health insurance We tried obtaining raises without an accompanying increase in the cost of living but it did not work. It did not work for the sole reason that employers refuse to pay a living wage and having an advantage increase their prices to maintain excessive profits. This leaves but one alternative, a trust fund for pensions and health insurance. In order to insure the greatest effectiveness of a pension plan it should cover all the workers in a given locality, it should cover all industries of that locality, less perhaps, when an employee changes employment he should lose that which is his just due.

## New Life For The Stricken

**Walter Griffin, 22-year-old former coal miner, demonstrates that a paraplegic can get in and out of an ordinary chair after a careful course in rehabilitation. Injured in 145, Griffin was bedridden four years before beginning physical restoration treatment at the Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center in Fisherville, Va., jointly operated by the state of Virginia and the Federal Security Agency.**

# Murray, Lehman And Humphrey Propose Bigger Pensions

WASHINGTON (LPA)—On the same day that the Senate Finance Committee began work on social security revisions, Senators Lehman (D., N. Y.), Humphrey (D., Minn.) and Murray (D., Mont.) introduced a bill which would increase old-age benefits about $10 to $20 a month above the level in the House-approved bill, HR 6000.

Lehman, in explaining to the Senate why he thought that even the House bill, on which the Senate committee will work, is not liberal enough, pointed to the "overwhelming support" for a better bill. Both the AFL and CIO, he told the Senate, have urged more liberal old-age pensions.

As an example of what the bill would do, Lehman said that an average industrial worker who had earned $200 a month and had paid the payroll tax for 20 years would receive a retirement benefit of $117 a month for himself and his wife instead of $99 as provided in HR 6000.

The maximum wages on which benefits are based and contributions collected would be increased from $3,000 at present to $4,800. Benefits would be figured on the basis of 50 per cent of the first $100 of the average monthly wage, plus 15 per cent of the next $300 average monthly wage.

## U. S. Cracks Down On Misleading Ads Of Eyeglass Firm

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The Federal Trade Commission has ordered six individuals operating optical stores in several states to stop disseminating false advertisements in connection with the sale of eyeglasses and optical supplies. Respondents are the National Optical Stores., Inc., and Dr. Ritholtz Optical Co., Chicago, with branches in Detroit and Lansing, Mich.; Cleveland and Akron, Ohio; Indianapolis and Evansville, Ind., Nashville, Memphis and Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Atlanta Ga.

## Humphrey Asks Action On Labor Extension Bill

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D,-Minn.) has written to Sen. Scott Lucas urging that the Democratic policy committee soon find a place on the Senate calender for consideration of S. 110, the Labor Extension Bill, to establish a labor education service. He said the legislation would be of great service not only to the labor movement, but to the American community.

## Airway Airings

By The Ghost Raiders

April is here with all it's glory, spring flowers blooming every where, that big task of cleaning is at hand. Think nothing of it it is a chore that has to be done and so we go ahead and do it. That is the way it should be at the shop, we have a job to do fighting for our rights and that is a big one. It isn't one of them that it's here today and gone tomorrow, no it is with us everyday. We actually believe some people just don't care what happens as long as they are not affected, what an attitude to take, maybe not at present oh, what's the use, the future will take care of it self. Very true but didn't you in your own mind think that a little helping now will brighten it some. Our main reference to this statement is pensions, now is the time to think of what will happen to you and a lot of people like you in their future years. So those phamphlets that are passed out by your steward are not just some paper to scribble on they are food for thought. A lot of people say, why should I fight for the elders to retire, did you ever stop to think that some day you might grow old, and would like to spend the remaining days of your life just fishing and hunting, so now is the time to fight for those sunny days in your old age.

It seems the days of slavery are coming back, when you have certain people walking around and thinking of ways and means to put out more production with less workers. In our opinion a person can do just so much and no more, but what they want you to do is more then the impossible. We also have a few men that we call the T.D.C.W. these fellows are always watching the people to see that they don't stay to long in one spot and time them for overparking in a restricted zone, maybe they would like to see guards walking around with tommy guns in their hands.

We also have a foreman who thinks he is king, maybe he has forgotten the time he was just one of the workers and helped organize the union we have at the shop today. Of course we can't help it if a person like that is ignorant and doesn't believe in what he helped to organize, maybe some day he will wake up to the fact their are a few more people who believe in it more then he does.

## Lehman Notes Survey On Race Bias In USSR

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A thorough factual survey on the anti-Semitism of the Soviet government was called to the attention of the Senate by Sen. Herbert Lehman (D-L, N.Y.) on March 30. Prepared by the Jewish Labor Committee, which Lehman pointed out was a "highly reputable organization," the study documents earlier charges by liberals in the US and Western Europe that the Communist government was increasingly attacking artists, writers and other leading USSR citizens who were of Jewish extraction.

# Bread And Freedom Both Possible, Reuther Tells ADA

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The heartening cooperation of AFL and CIO at the London conference which formed the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions needs to be carried over into politics at home, United Auto Workers-CIO President Walter Reuther told delegates at the annual convention of Americans for Democratic Action here.

Reuther's speech, and a long message from AFL President William Green, who was unable to appear in person, both urged ADA to continue its efforts to form a coalition of liberals and pro-labor citizens to take an active part in politics.

"The hydrogen bomb has created a serious moral and political vacuum in the world," Reuther said. To fill this, he called on ADA to "develop a sense of social responsibility and create the economic and political mechanisms which can keep pace with our achievements in the physical sciences."

The United States, he asserted, cannot sell democracy to the rest of the world by noble phrases that aren't matched by "tangible things affecting the people in their everyday lives."

In a world where people are being offered a choice between the democratic liberals and the totalitarian communists, Reuther warned there is a "growing crystallization on the extreme left and right. As long as we drift and offer no positive alternative, we are in trouble." He warned of exponents of Wall Street capitalism who would tell people in other parts of the world that economic insecurity is the price that must be paid for freedom. "Democracy can so arrange its relations with citizens that you can have both bread and freedom while living in freedom's house," the auto workers' leader told the convention.

He called for a positive program which would put the nearly five million unemployed to work; adequate Congressional action to pay for a real world redevelopment program as proposed in President Truman's Point Four program, and enactment of a social security bill which would provide decently for those of our citizens who are "too old to work and too young to die."

## ILGWU Census Lists Gains In Membership

NEW YORK (LPA)—A membership census for 1949, just issued by the Int'l Ladies Garment Workers Union-AFL, shows a total present membership of 423,010, a net increase of 22,658. The percentage of duespayers rose from 86 to 87½. Every local in the ILGWU is listed, and where a local has passed out of existence, or is not functioning, the tabulation so notes. The census, an eight-page booklet, lists the exact membership in each local and the amount of dues paid in each local.

## French Curves

**Actress Corinne Calvet, native of France, advances an irrefutable case for international good will and the comity of nations.**

## Coast Court Grants Compensation For Men Hurt On Travel Time

SACRAMENTO, CALIF. (LPA) — If a man draws pay for time spent traveling to and from work he is covered by workmen's compensation, the California Supreme Court declared in a precedent-making decision. The case grew out of claims arising from an accident in which three workers were injured and one killed on their way home from a construction project in San Bernadino. Under their employment agreement, they being paid for an extra hour each day for travel.

## Firm Fined $2,200 In Child Labor Law Violation

ST. LOUIS (LPA) — The Meier and Pohlman Furniture Company was fined $2,200 by United States District Judge Roy W. Harper, after the company on March 30 pleaded no contest to 14 counts of violating the wage and hour laws. The company was charged with failure to pay overtime at time and a half and with employing two boys under 16 years old.

## Court Upholds Feinberg Law

NEW YORK (LPA) — The constitutionality of the Feinberg law was upheld March 27 by the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court. The law is designed to rid public school teaching staffs of subversive elements.

## Three East Mayors Join DiSalle Supporters

Three additional Mayors from East Ohio communities have volunteered their support to the candidacy of Mayor Michael V. DiSalle of Toledo, Democratic candidate for United States Senator in the May 2 primary election.

They are:

Mayor Roy Skeen of Hopedale, Harrison County.

Mayor Nick Calabria of Yorkville, Belmont County.

Mayor Andrew Slydy of Tiltonville, Jefferson County.

The trio of Mayors head municipal governments in communities in which coal mining is an important factor on the local economy.

Mayor Thomas A. Burke of Cleveland who is chairman of the statewide campaign committee supporting DiSalle's candidacy recalled that Mayor DiSalle, past president of the Ohio Association of Municipalities, developed widespread friendthe period he headed this group ships with Ohio Mayors during which comprises representatives of municipalities irrespective of political faith.


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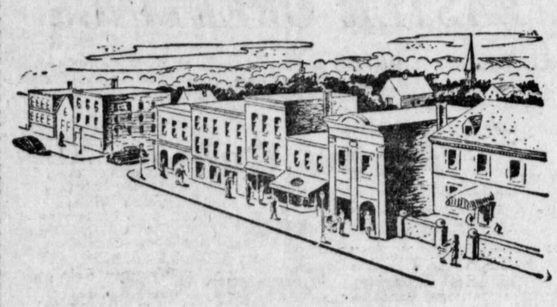
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**Ralph H. Young, Sec'y**

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CREDIT UNION

**English Borglin**
**Dept. D, 1st Shift**

Beulah McGilvary is celebrating her Silver wedding anniversary on April 9th. Her husband could not be reached for a comment. I may have more information next week, I hope.

We have a hero in our department. His name is Bernard Lubinski, the Set up man. It appears that three youths made a raft and decided to test it out in Swan Creek, last Tuesday, but their craft struck a tree and capsized. Two of the youths swam to shore but the current was too swift for the third youth. He did manage to cling to a tree limb until members of the Adams Township Volunteer Fire Department No. 1, of which Bernie is a member, rescued him. You are to be highly commended for your wonderful work in not only fighting fires, but saving the life of this youth.

Edith Hulings celebrated her birthday on March 29th. She promised us candy and we hope she doesn't disappoint us.

Did you notice a picture in the "Morning Times" on March 31st of Mrs. L. Dutcher? She is the daughter-in-law of Mabel Erb, knurler on line No. 4. Good looking, too.

Dorothy Sobolewski, good looking, happy-go-lucky young spinster in D, celebrated her birthday on March 30th. She was handing out individual chocolate bunnies to her many friends including your reporter. She must have celebrated quite extensively for she didn't show up for work the next day. Many more such days, Dottie.

Golf season must be nigh on our heels. I noticed that three of our better golfers bid on the 3rd shift, namely, Robert Kay, Andy Holmes and Val Chiavernini (Mousie, Ears and Slugger, respectively). Let's hope they play good golf and get to work on time.

Charles Snyder, supply man on line No. 14, treated the girls to pop and ice cream on March 31st. Chuck, as we all know him, bid into Department L and will be transferred on April 3rd. He gave the party not because he is leaving D, but because he likes the girls and I'm sure the feeling is mutual. Happy landings in Aviation, Chuck. (Note to Mrs. Snyder: In this case "likes" means "likes to work")

We were all very glad to see Pearl Lamson return to work the latter part of last week.

Two very disappointed young ladies last week were Luella Greenburg, who baked a very nice cake for Teodora Cisek, the other disappointed lady. It was Teodora's birthday on March 27 and on that day she was forced to stay home due to illness and she did not get to enjoy the cake. Incidently, Teddy is getting married on April 15th. We hope you are well by then, Teddy.

Arnold Weiss celebrated his birthday in a different way on March 28th. He had a gay time passing out the candy for the girls in the morning but in the latter part of the day, he got too eager to work and got his hand caught in the carton machine. He is back to work, very much improved but the cuts are still there. He said, "In my life a lot of water has gone over the dam." I said, "Another accident like this and you'll go over the dam."

Have you noticed Dean Schultz, the mailboy, with his new carrying case. When I first noticed him with it, I suggested that he get a jack knife and a water bottle and he would be all set for a Boy Scout hike. Some of the boys thought he had a sleeping bag slung over his shoulder, but Dean, being very witty and broad-minded, just laughed off the ribbing and kept on going about his work. All jokes to one side, it is far superior to that large folder he used to carry, but why didn't he come to work on April 3, 1950?

Mary Mierzwiak is home now, recuperating from an operation, and wishes to thank the Union for the lovely flowers, and the employees in D for the collection and the many nice cards. Hope to see you back to work, Mary.

Salomea Kurek, packer on line No. 6, became a grandmother again on March 29th. Her daughter presented her with twins, a girl and a boy, at Robinwood hospital. Mother and twins are doing fine, but grandmother is still keeping the smelling salts within reach.

Natalie Denko returned to work on April 3rd after several days of absence.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Joe Moosman, supply man, whose mother-in-law was killed in an accident and whose father-in-law was seriously injured. The latter is greatly improved. I'm sure we all wish him a speedy recovery.

FOLKS, DON'T FORGET MAY 2nd, 1950.

Good-bye now, see you next week.

**Jim Vinson**
**Dept. D, 2nd Shift**

Our good friend, John Grant (this is John's story) got tangled in a rug on the basement stair-landing and pitched head long to the floor below, cutting a gash in his head and blacking both eyes causing him to miss a week's work. We must ask John if he saw stars, if so, it could have been the Big Dipper wielded by his wife.

The beautiful rose that Dorothy Little was wearing last Friday night, was given to her by the one and only, Henry Binkowski. Dorothy, we understand, was a "little" surprised.

We've been accused in verse by a fellow we believed was our friend that we print items about the various women's birthdays in order to get a piece of cake. Hereafter girls, make it pie, or else! We might as well prove that we're not wanting when it comes to having "crust."

If this guy, Wally Heinline, who used to be a friend of mine, will tell me when this dull old earth was gladdened by his noble birth, I'll publish it and I won't take a single thing—unless it's cake.

At home we give thanks
For the food we eat,
And a simple prayer
At each meal repeat.
But we find it hard
To show gratitude
For the Cafeteria's
Kind of foor.

**Lois Kramer**
**Dept. L, 1st Shift**

A speedy recovery to Fred Case, Detail on the Label machine, who is ill with pneumonia and Bernita Dennis who has been on sick leave for some time.

A happy birthday to Katie Robb who birthdayed on Marc 27th. We all enjoyed the candy and cake.

Word was received, last week, that Mr. and Mrs. William Pegler arrived safely in Florida and are enjoying their stay and the trip very much.

We wonder, who it can be who enjoys their work so much that they forget to turn off the motor of their car before rushing in to work?

**Union Office**

We received a very nice card from Marvelle Baker, who wishes to thank the Union for the nice flowers and she gives evryone her thanks for the "get-well" cards they sent to her.

**Colonel Tarver**
**Dept. E, 1st Shitf**

Juanita Du Bell, Helen Dew, Jeannette Server and Anne Sipher were among those welcomed back into our department. Juanita breathed a sigh of relief when she arrived back on the 1st shift again. Your friends breathed sighs also. Anne is back after a bout with influenza, Jeannette returned after becoming a mother and Helen is back after bouncing around the shop.

Helen Suzor had a birthday on March 28th and it was recognized appropriately by Helen and her friends. She received numerous gifts and informal luncheon. Congratulations, Helen.

Thomas Otteson left the silliment lines, set-up job, to operate a heat-treat machine. His place was filled by Carl Elkington, a veteran at this type of work.

Myrtle Rydman began a 60 day leave last week. Myrtle has been at Champion for a long time and she will be missed by her friends.

Earl Duncan, Paul Melms and Zoe Stone form a distinguished trio at Champion that always shares an annual event by virtue of a time requirement. They each have the same birthday, Sunday, April 2nd. Happy birthday to you.

"Avanelle' Martha Holst gleefully passed her 25th year at Champion on April 4th with a blithe remark that the next 25 years should be the easiest.

Avanelle, we actually envy you, for your aggresive, nonchalant attitude toward life. We all hope you may celebrate your golden anniversary here. You are a great person, in more ways than one, to know.

Genevieve Lohberger's mother had to undergo an operation on March 29th. We hope everything will be alright.

**Millwrights & Electricians**
**Dept. H**

The department Welcoming Committee was ready and waiting when Mark Smith walked into the plant the other day. Mark spent three weeks in the Florida sunshine and brought back a beautiful tan to prove it. He looks as robust as ever and should have some good fish stories to tell. How about it, Smitty? (How about your sick mother or was it mother-in-law? That is why you had the leave, isn't it? RHY)

Paul Justus thought his gag about the blow torch was so good that we insert it here.

William Bates: "Does that torch have any heat in it?"

Paul Justus: "No, but it's full of gas!"

Capt. Frank Ness and his maintenance Bowling team came through by winning three games, putting them back in sixth place.

Jack Clifford walked in the office, last Thursday, and put in his bid for a good job the following day. Yes, you guessed it, he gave Brenner a cigar.

Willard Miller often goes in the stock crib to get fittings for himself. From the look on his face one day last week, it seems that he went in once too often and at the wrong time. Dannie Holm suddenly looked at his watch, locked the crib, and was gone. Shortly after, Willard came to the gate with a banana in his hand, and there he stood, with a very red face. He shook the gate and supplied the only thing lacking in the picture — the screeching of a monkey. That did it, he was given his freedom in short order.

Art Decker would like to know who located him in the furnace room. Art doesn't mind being locked in but climbing through windows is out of his line.

**Ralph H. Young**
**Secretary**

What happened to Rigor Mortis, Robert Smith and some of the others who used to write news bits? Come on, get into the swing.

## Esso Next For SIU

NEW YORK (LPA) — Crewmen of Standard Oil tankers are asking the Seafarers Int'l Union-AFL to send organizers aboard the ships, according to the Seafarers Log, SIU paper. Standard Oil seamen, fed up with their company union, the Esso Tankermen's Association, reportedly were impressed by the contract the SIU won recently for crews aboard Cities Service tankers. The marine division, of the Cities Service Oil Co. had long resisted unions.

# Local 12 Camera News

**By Arnold Shenofsky and Glen Aufdencamp**

Well, here we are again to give a report on the last Local 12 Camera Club meeting. By the way, the meetings are held every Friday at Local 12 headquarters on the second floor at 8 p.m. Membership in the club is open to camera enthusiasts and we would like to add that we have a fine dark room and interesting talks. If you like photography be one of us. Just come to the next meeting. Remember every Friday at 8 p.m.

Arnold Shenofsky

At the last meeting we had Marion Garber, National Flycasting champion as a visitor and an interesting spectator He was impressed with the modern dark room and equipment. Later Marion gave a talk and a few pointers on flycasting. Boy, for us, half of his skill would be something to be proud of.

The boys took some pictures of Marion and few submitted to him to fill out request for photos of himself by various newspapers throughout the country.

Marion, (this is a plug) manages the fishing equipment department at the Colonial Sporting and Hardware Store. He added that he gladly will pass on knowledge about angling.

By the way, we forgot to mention that the meetings are held in room 211 at the Local. If you are interested to develop pictures and learn more about photography drop in, won't you.

# Gett'In Hot With Everhot Swartzbaugh Unit

**by WILLIAM BORDEN**

The news is kind of scarce this week but we will still try and give you a column anyway. We want to extend congratulations to Al Kuhlne who celebrated a birthday April 1st, and also to the Mrs. as she and Al are observing 33 years of married life on the 2nd of April. I got a heck of a ribbing from Lil Weathersby and Gizmo Gozey about last week's column. Best part of it is, I didn't have anything to do with it.

Rambling around the shop on my mule I get a chance to talk to quite a few people. I don't suppose that the company likes this but it does give me a chance to find out how the company operated "in the good old days". I stopped to talk to a fellow this week whom I consider to be a pretty smart guy. One word led to another and we got around to talking about seniority. He told me about the "good old days" when he got laid off and younger men worked. We just brought this up to give you something to think about and see if we couldn't get some of you down to the unit meeting April 13th in Parlor A.

Frank Schultz says that the next time that Brownie and his buddies want a few lessons in card playing they can stop up in the pressroom at lunch time. To Mrs. Wm. Pasztor, really we all think that Bill has a fine voice, in spite of what I say in the column. Frank Wroblewski who is laid off is giving more support to the Plaskon strikers than a lot of people who are working. Johnny Szegedi is still looking for the guy who put the cut up rubber bands in his pipe tobacco. Butch doesn't know who did it. When Harry Yerrick wants to blame something on somebody he tells them that Carl Hundsrucker did it.

The seniority list of people working is still the same as last week as no one else has been called back. Helen Jankowiak is back to work this week after being off on account of illness. Ruth Wollenschlager is up and around again after her recent operation. Gossip has it that a certain die maker recently went to get a drivers license and took his wife along. She got one also and now the boys are wondering who will be driving the new car.

# *Greetings From* Ayling and Reichert

Does anyone know what Don King keeps his hat on for these days? Does he have his hair up in pin curls or did he get a new haircut?

Dorothy Schuster's daughter Dibbie cut a big tooth. Getting to be a big girl eh, Debbie?

You want to watch out not to make Janny Abbott mad, cause she is an ardent woman wrestling fan and she might get a toe hold on you.

Vira Slane is home from the hospital — doing well.

Ruby Billings is home also. The last report was she is O.K.

Alice Arquette is hobbling around on one crutch but is a little better.

Goldie Bladel isn't feeling very good at this writing.

Marion Brooks is home with the flu.

Let's send all of them cards.

Well, Johnny Stager bought a new horse — pretty good breed. I think he said grandson of Seabiscuit. Here's hoping you got a good one Johnny and if you ever get him to the Kentucky Derby we hope he comes in first.

Sure sign of Spring — Lois King with her pant legs rolled up and a broom in her hand sweeping out the back end of the shop. Clean the front too, Lois.

Sure seems strange to see Anne Kieser at another press instead of the line (Could that be the reason it isn't going all the time).

If you hear Bertha Carsten, Mary Baker or Jessie Meyers singing soprano it is only because they went to Margaret Truman's concert at Bowling Green, Ohio Thursday night.

If you see Millie Gleason without any lunch some day you will know she has been watching Television and let her eggs boil dry and crack. That's one way of losing weight, Millie.

Understand Mrs. Clyde Appleby is recuperating at home now. Glad to hear she is better.

What was wrong with some of the girls on the 750 wheel Friday, March 25th. Spring fever or was it the acid getting under their skins.

Atha, how are you and your new plow making out? Fine we hope. You're a real farmer aren't you?

"Who," is a very poor sport and a nasty loser in cards. If you can't take it, why make it tough for everybody else. "So scram." D.K.

# *Toledo Stamping* Notes

**Mary E. Eichenburg**

Our deepest of sympathy goes to the family of Frank Wilks who passed away recently, also to his fellow workers and associates.

Birthday greetings goes to Velma, second shift, who celebrated her birthday with some of her buddies from Misc. Dept.

Birthday greetings to Rose, our secretary. We all wish her many more.

We are glad to hear Jean's husband is home after a serious operation.

We hear big Helen and her future hubby, Racky, from Bingham Stamping are building their new home in Beverly Hills.

Is it true. Mary Oilly is planning on getting married in the fall? Let us know, Mary.

We miss Delores from the press room. Why the change?

We wonder why Mrs. Skinner has the bad luck. You will know later.

We wonder if it was Jimmie on the welder that needed attention?

Blondie Alice and Deloris celebrated their birthdays by serving ice cream and cake to some of their pals. They both received some beautiful gifts.

Sorry to hear Helen Campbell is ill. Hope we will see her smiling face soon.

Howard Propst visited Mr. Gable in the Moose Hospital and says Mr. Gable is feeling much better.

We are glad to see Fannies smiling face in the coffee room after being off because of illness.

Hats off to Dick who is boss in Misc. Dept. on second shift, he was formerly in the press dept.

That guy that is driving that open air limousine is none other than Bill Kohler. Oh dear, what next?

The Bowlerettes will not bowl on Good Friday. They have four more weeks to bowl.

Anyone on day shift having any news please give it to Amber or drop it in the news box. Thank you.

The good deed of the day is the committee passing the box so we can all help our fellow workers at the Plaskon.

The second shift was glad to have their chairman with them if it was only for one night.

## Half-Billion Meals Fed School Children

WASHINGTON (LPA)—More than a half-billion well-balanced meals were served to nearly 8 million school children under the National School Lunch program through December 1949. The production and marketing administration of the Department of Agriculture reported 522,000,000 meals were served to 7,943,000 children in 58,000 participating schools.

## Erie Guild Resumes Talks

ERIE, Pa. (LPA) — Negotiations between the Erie Newspaper Guild and the publishers of the Erie Daily Times and Erie Dispatch this week. The Guild demands include wage increases up to $18 a week, tighter job security, and union shop. Cost of living index here is 176.1 angainst Pittsburgh's 165.7. Key minimum wage here for reporters is $82; Pittsburgh's is $102.50.

# National *Supply Unit News*

**By DEAK and DOCK**

That $64,000 Doehler Die question.

Mr. Doehler has offered $64,000 to any worthy employee who can tell him how he can increase production. We're not sure how this solution would work out for him, but we're certain it would help the morale as well as production at National. 1—Pay us the wages we were beat out of during the war, 1942 to 1950; 2—Come out of that deep sleep, and sign a contract with a 10c raise and pension, with the same speed and efficiency you want production from the workers; 3—Stop coercing and intimidating the B.C. (bone crusher) and let him practice his profession, as well as in the shop, special note to Robinson, Lang and Shubert; 4—Get rid of those eager-beaver foremen who can't make a decision themselves, and only has the ability to make out warning slips; 5—Cut the profit on National products to meet competition; 6—Stop treating the men in Dept. 52 like a bunch of dogs, it's not their fault you can't sell tool-joints.

To our pals Dusty and Bob Rhoads, we extend a belated happy birthday.

We know these aren't the only birthday of our fellow workers, please don't blame us if your birthday, anniversaries, etc., don't appear in this column, because we depend solely on the information we can gather in the shop. We may be dreamers, but not about birthdays, anniversaries, etc.

We extend a belated happy birthday to Deak Denman, celebrated March 21. (See what I mean.)

If a fellow worker starts putting on the beef act about not getting the Journal put the quench on him by sending him to either Deak Denman, Dept. 181, or Herb Hoerig, Dept. 43.

Well, since the elections is over, what shall we campaign for now, a new contract or the old one with some new clauses?

Some of the boys at National are getting up in the world, new cars, boats and even some, new wives. Eh boys?

Gilbert Long, Dept. 18, is in Toledo Hospital, regret to hear of this and wish him a speedy recovery.

Social item of the week: both Shinney Campbell of Dept. 43 and Hot Rod "Big Business" McCloud of Dept. 44 are sporting a new set of choppers (store teeth to you). Watch the steaks disappear now!

The company seems to have found a use for Louie Bock at last, He is now a floor walker in Dept. 43.

The big moment has arrived that make men feel older. Frank Szymanski, Dept. 32, core maker has become a grandfather. Thanks for the cigars.

There are still a few people in our union that think they would like to be a foreman or company stooge, but if the average foreman only knew what the men actually think of them, whew!

The slickest thing at the National now is the line handed out by "Slicker" Sullivan. Possibly he thinks this an antidote for the theme, "Go West Young Man, Go West." Or is it possible that this line is the only thing left for him to hang on to.

Our big business tycoon Hot Rod McCloud was overheard complaining about the high taxes he had to pay. That should not be too hard with all your sources of income. It isn't often that a man runs a business, a farm and a job all at the same time.

During the recent rains, Dutch Hoffman got out his Missouri mules and his rowboat, but it didn't seem to work. Either the water was too deep for the mules or was too shallow for his boat.

We see where being a stewart or committeeman has paid off again. George "Gravy Train" Yeager is working two hours overtime while the rest of the Dept. 52 is on the down grade. George denies the rumor that he is going to caddy for Sully again this summer. He had no comment when he was asked if he had placed an order for a golf cart for "you know who's" birthday.

We suppose when the '50 census shows an increase of Toledo's population over the last census, the payroll savers and chambers of commerce will take all the credit. The real reason for the increase is that Bert Cousino has moved into the city from Bono. Bono's loss is Toledo's gain. Welcome Bert.

Who is the little guy in the shop that had to go to the hospital, just to find his heart ailment was a Dan Cupid arrow.

At this time of the year Hollywood is passing out Oscar's to persons for their skill and ability of the past year, we recommend the following, Slicker Sullivan, for throwing the bull; Jim McCloskey, best gum shoe; Butch Howard, best shoe shine boy; Welty and Ligget, early morning Dept. roamers; Earl Williams, best dreamer of wild—; L. Burgoon, best gravy train rider; Gus Zimmerman, best hootenaney; C. Robinson, best office setter; Mac Schubert, best whip man; W. Lang, best pusher and overseer; Bull Sterling, Poopdeck promenader of the year; L. Trimmer, chief dog catcher; Jack Fellers, best Democrat; Bill O'Brien, our best Irishman; J. Walker, best bowler; Shinney Campbell, best tiddley-winks player; Red McVicker, best horseman; Hummer Harris, best barker and singer; Harvey Sleep, best griper.

From Uncle Remus files: This week the country comes to its census, they not only take your dollars, they take your census too. We wonder if the old Uncle would save money by making potato sacks out of that old money they burn each year. Advice to the husband who wants a night out to play poker, never ask if you can go out, ask her which night will be best for her when you go out. The difference between a rich man and a poor man, is the poor man worries about his next meal and the rich man worries about his last meal. The cannibal says to the lady Missionary, you look sweet enough to eat.

We hear the new Mystic Knights of the Sea gocart Co. officers are Earl Williams, Pres.; Larry Driscall, V. Pres. And like all other Co. they need a few fall guys, so Buch Bowers and Al Snell were picked to do the knob polishing. It's also rumored one of these carts was bought in a department store for $3.98. This they used as a pattern and filled as many orders as the material permitted, (tubing for jigs and fixtures that is). There must be some Mystic Knights holding offices higher than assistant Inspector.

No turkey for Thanksgiving; no goose for Christmas; no champagne for New Years; no valentine for St. Valentine Day. How about a rabbit for Easter or will we just get a foot. (Boot, that is.)


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# Box Total Donation For Plaskon Welfare And Publicity Fund

| UNIT | Previous Total | Wk. End. 4/1/50 | Total To Date |
|---|---|---|---|
| Acklin | $ 842.44 | $ 11.00 | $ 853.44 |
| Acme Spec. | 47.46 | None | 47.46 |
| Airway | 40.52 | None | 40.52 |
| Am. Brake | 4.92 | .42 | 5.34 |
| Am. Floor | 26.24 | 6.90 | 33.14 |
| Assoc. Prod. | 46.98 | 5.00 | 51.98 |
| Auto-Lite | 589.71 | 50.61 | 640.32 |
| Ayling | 87.32 | 16.75 | 104.07 |
| Banting | 2.25 | 1.50 | 3.75 |
| Baron St. | 9.42 | None | 9.42 |
| Bingham | 800.03 | 100.00 | 900.03 |
| Bliss, E. W. | 614.11 | 86.02 | 700.13 |
| Buckeye Pt. | 52.19 | 5.50 | 57.69 |
| Burt Fdy. | 91.87 | None | 91.87 |
| Butcher-Hart | 171.30 | 21.50 | 192.80 |
| Buddies | 18.96 | None | 18.96 |
| Champion | 737.04 | 62.71 | 799.75 |
| City Mach. | 145.57 | None | 145.57 |
| Col. Burner | 26.66 | 59.40 | 86.06 |
| Conkey G. E. | 5.45 | 3.65 | 9.10 |
| Daney Foundry | 1.00 | .55 | 1.55 |
| DeVilbiss | 474.75 | 34.05 | 508.80 |
| Dupont | None | None | None |
| Ensign | 35.55 | 7.00 | 42.55 |
| Formed St. | 37.40 | 4.50 | 41.90 |
| Ft. Pitt | None | None | None |
| Herman Fuel | None | None | None |
| Home Maid | None | None | None |
| Ind. Heat | 141.00 | 21.00 | 162.00 |
| Int. Harv. | 6.72 | 3.50 | 10.22 |
| Jones, S. M. | 52.29 | None | 52.29 |
| J. & L. Unit | 171.27 | 29.50 | 200.77 |
| Keller Pen | None | None | None |
| Laclede | 49.12 | 5.92 | 55.04 |
| Lakeside | 113.90 | 10.17 | 124.07 |
| Martin-Parry | 350.28 | 49.50 | 399.78 |
| Mather | 420.50 | 98.00 | 518.50 |
| Nat. Supply | 607.96 | None | 607.96 |
| P. M. Plastic | 39.88 | 8.66 | 48.54 |
| Peters | 223.50 | 81.00 | 304.50 |
| Pioneer | 1.86 | 1.72 | 3.58 |
| Pipe Threading | 238.82 | 68.12 | 306.94 |
| Plaskon | 585.67 | None | 585.67 |
| Pressed St. | 70.63 | 10.14 | 80.77 |
| Ransom-Rand | 157.25 | 13.10 | 170.35 |
| Rathbun-Jones | 82.07 | 10.35 | 92.42 |
| Save Elec. | 20.22 | 3.38 | 23.60 |
| Slater Sys. | None | None | None |
| Spicer | 1,002.40 | 212.56 | 1,214.96 |
| Spicer Off. | 25.00 | None | 25.00 |
| Std. Comm. | 62.49 | None | 62.49 |
| Std. Tool Die | None | None | None |
| Superior Sp. | 4.72 | None | 4.72 |
| Surf. Comb. | 270.23 | 32.75 | 302.98 |
| Swartzbaugh | 386.91 | 76.75 | 463.66 |
| Tillotson | 194.04 | 29.42 | 223.46 |
| Tol. Casting | 32.13 | 6.78 | 38.91 |
| Tol. Met. Furn. | 184.28 | 18.00 | 202.28 |
| Tol. Porc. | 158.56 | None | 158.56 |
| Tol. Scale | 244.95 | None | 244.95 |
| Tol. Stamping | 41.77 | None | 41.77 |
| Tol. St. Tube | 240.91 | 31.82 | 272.73 |
| Tol. Wire Prod. | 39.00 | 5.50 | 44.50 |
| Victor | 9.79 | 1.24 | 11.03 |
| Watson | None | 2.75 | 2.75 |
| Welever | 17.67 | 1.00 | 18.67 |
| Wilk, Abe | None | None | None |
| Willys | 7,353.76 | 1,101.71 | 8,455.47 |
| Local 11 | 100.00 | None | 100.00 |
| Local 14 | 150.00 | None | 150.00 |
| A. P. Parts | 97.64 | 26.51 | 124.15 |
| Atlas Bronze | 4.31 | None | 4.31 |
| Bunting | 34.62 | None | 34.62 |
| Chevvy | 119.98 | None | 119.98 |
| Kent-Owens | 10.22 | 4.75 | 14.97 |
| Marleau | 2.35 | None | 2.35 |
| Mayle Mfg. | None | None | None |
| Rauh | 8.91 | 4.95 | 13.86 |
| T. M. T. | 454.39 | 81.29 | 535.68 |
| Local 16 | 360.70 | None | 360.70 |
| Local 48 | 200.00 | None | 200.00 |
| Doehler 1058 | 1,116.12 | 37.00 | 1,153.12 |
| Schultz 1064 | None | None | None |
| Local 9 Glass | None | None | None |
| Textile | 25.00 | None | 25.00 |
| Clothing Wkrs. | None | None | None |
| Brew. Wkr. 60 | None | None | None |
| Brew. Wkr. 257 | None | 50.00 | 50.00 |
| Oil Wkr. 346 | 100.00 | None | 100.00 |
| Steel Wkr. 1897 | None | None | None |
| Steel Wkr. 2002 | None | None | None |
| USA 4180 | None | None | None |
| Utility 349 | None | None | None |
| Off. Wkrs. 29 | None | None | None |
| Food-Tob. 297 | None | None | None |
| P'king Hse. 65 | None | None | None |
| News Guild | None | None | None |
| RR Wkrs. 1516 | None | None | None |
| Paper Wkr. 185 | None | None | None |
| Optical 1123 | None | None | None |
| Local 12 Meet. | 70.22 | None | 70.22 |
| Policy Mtg. | 95.38 | None | 95.38 |
| Officers, Office Girls, Bldg. Maint. | 147.95 | 21.00 | 168.95 |
| Strike Kitch. | 255.38 | 35.45 | 290.83 |
| Int'l Union Officers, Reps., Office Girls Reps. | 157.00 | 12.00 | 169.00 |
| Re-Deposit | 18.13 | 8.50 | 26.63 |
| Local 14 Bar | 1.76 | None | 1.76 |
| R. McGuire | 2.35 | None | 2.35 |
| J. Chapman | 5.00 | None | 5.00 |
| Armour | 1.00 | None | 1.00 |
| Bakery Wkrs. AFL | 1.00 | None | 1.00 |
| E. W. Bliss AFL (Pat. Makers) | 34.00 | None | 34.00 |
| Schultz Die MESA | 21.20 | None | 21.20 |
| Wm. Skahil | 20.00 | None | 20.00 |
| Int'l Union | 1,840.00 | None | 1,840.00 |
| Local 105 | 40.00 | None | 40.00 |
| Local 106 | 12.58 | None | 12.58 |
| Local 110 | 50.00 | None | 50.00 |
| Local 128 | 100.00 | 50.00 | 150.00 |
| Local 446 | 12.00 | None | 12.00 |
| Local 493 | 26.46 | None | 26.46 |
| Local 497 | 37.64 | None | 37.46 |
| Local 533 | 46.92 | None | 46.92 |
| Local 619 | 6.42 | None | 6.42 |
| Local 638 | 50.00 | None | 50.00 |
| Local 643 | 100.00 | None | 100.00 |
| Local 711 | 337.65 | None | 337.65 |
| Local 827 | 187.52 | None | 187.52 |
| Local 914 | 100.00 | None | 100.00 |
| Local 959 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 200.00 |
| Local 975 | 100.00 | None | 100.00 |
| Local 617 | None | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Local 160 AFL Die Sinkers | 18.00 | None | 18.00 |

**Income Week Ending 4/1/50 ..... $2,842.83**
**Previous Total ..... $25,405.94**
**Total Collected To Date ..... $28,248.77**
**Expenses Week Ending 4/1/50**
**Direct Relief (Fuel, Groceries, Loans, Insurance, Utlities, etc.) .. $5.036.25**
**Publicity (Advertising, Pamphlets, Radio, etc.) ..... $270.00**
**Previous Total Expenditures ..... $48,768.88**
**Total Expendtiures To Date ..... $54,075.13**
**Deficit ..... $25,826.36**


# When They RETIRE A MACHINE ...It Stops Eating

It's all one to the machine. It has no brain, no aches or pains, no yen for tobacco, no rent to pay, no future.

A machine is just something management buys to help its workers turn out more work, faster and more accurately---and at a lower cost. Management knows in advance about how long the machine will last.

So management sets money aside to build up a fund to replace it.

When a worker wears out, it's no longer profitable to keep him on the job. Management takes care of this problem very simply: The boss says, "Joe, as of a week from next Monday, you're through."

## And Joe is through—but not through LIVING.

**He still wants a Sunday dinner, still wants to buy tobacco, still wants to see a movie, pay the rent, buy a new shirt. He is still a CONSUMER—or would be, if he had the money.**

## A $100 a month Pension would make the worker a buyer.

Tossing out an over-age worker without any advance preparation for him is not only indecent, inhuman, downright callous. It's stupid. It's a managerial blunder. It's economic suicide.

This country prospers only when its factories prosper. The factories are mass production plants. That's the "American genius" you hear the Captains of Industry applaud themselves about all the time. It's their genius at mass production that they are now trying to teach the English.

But mass production is utterly impossible without mass purchasing. You can't make four million automobiles, and stay in business, unless there are four million people to buy them.

The basic mass market in this country today is the Wage Earner. While he works, he can buy; and when he buys he keeps the factories going---making a profit, and employing the workers. The spark in all this---the very first process---is mass purchasing power.

This being obvious---what a stupid thing it is to turn hundreds of thousands of workers loose every year with $22 a month in their jeans. That isn't purchasing power. That's a dole.

**Pensions of $100 a month in every union contract will keep these retired workers in the market—able to buy, able to spend, able to keep the mass production factories going, and workers working.**

## That's why UAW-CIO is after Pensions of $100 a month in the Toledo area.

INTERNATIONAL UAW-CIO

# TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council CIO
*ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%*
Published Every Friday by Local 12
Toledo, Ohio
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## Toledoans Losing $1,083,125 In Weekly Payrolls

WE ARE TOLD that as of March 15 there were approximately 27,500 jobless workers in Lucas County and Rossford. At the same time the number of unemployed workers who were receiving unemployment compensation from the state numbered 11,675 drawing, on the average, $24.32 compensation per week.

When we asked for an explanation why, out of 27,500 jobless workers only 11,675 were receiving state aid, we were advised that the main reason for that is that the fact that **about 10,000 workers have already exhausted all their credits and, therefore, have no more compensation coming until such time as they shall be re-employed again and thus build up their credits for the future.**

The rest of the people not receiving compensation are workers who were never covered by the state compensation laws. These are railroad workers, government employees, people who were employed by small business or young people who are now entering the working force of our community.

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TO PROPERLY evaluate the "price," of unemployment is truly impossible. Who can put a "value," a "price tag" on the misery caused by poverty . . . by destitution in the lives of those who are deprived of a decent livlihood?

What "value"—in dollars and cents —can we place on the shattered life a boy who is driven to crime because he has no job?

No, there is no way that society as such can assess this scourge on its members.

Misery and suffering can only be felt and not measured.

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BUT IT IS POSSIBLE for us to measure the loss to our business community in terms of dollars and cents. For example, it is entirely safe for us to assume that all of these jobless people—27,500 of 'em — should be earning an average weekly income of $50.00. The average for manufacturing industries is roughly $57.00. Thus, if we take the 15,825 workers who are NOT RECEIVING unemployment compensation in our community, the loss in earnings for them alone—based on the $50.00 per week average — totals $791,250 per week.

Now, if on top of this, we take the DIFFERENCE between $24.32 weekly benefit now being paid the 11,675 unemployed and the $50.00 they would get if regularly employed, we get another total of $291,875.

Thus in a single week our community is deprived of wages amounting to the staggering sum of $1,083,125.

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IT IS A SHAME, if not actually a crime against our people, to put up with a situation of this kind in a country like ours. Certainly we have all the facilities to put our people to work. And no one can deny that we have great need for the things that our people manufacture.

Of course, full employment is the only answer to this recurring scourge. And it seems to us that someone better start thing along the lines of giving our people FULL EMPLOYMENT before the "luxury" of unemployment tears down the very structure of our society.

## *Lacking Both Sanity And Decency*

WE ASSUME THAT it is only a matter of time now when the fashionable communist label will be tagged on to such distinguished Americans as Gen. George C. Marshall, Gen. "Ike" Eisenhower and then—President Truman himself.

As a matter of fact, the only reason why they are not so labeled even now is due solely to lack of courage on the part of the Hon. Senators McCarthy, Wherry and Bridges whose slimy and baseless campaigns against State Department officials, including Secretary of State Acheson, have reached a new low in totally irresponsible character assassinations.

For in reality the policy of the State Department, the policy of the U.S. Government now being followed has been laid down—particularly with respect to China —by Gen. George C. Marshall more than any other individual. Of course, President Truman fully agreed with Gen. Marshall's China policy, therefore, he — even aside from the fact that he is our Chief Executive — bears equal responsibility in the situation. And, of course, this applies to Gen. Eisenhower and others who were consulted.

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THE CHIEF ARGUMENT of the McCarthy's seems to be an accusation that the U.S. Government, because it "refused" to help Chiang Kai-shek's nationalist government, actually paved the way for the victory of Mao Tse-Tung's communist government.

In reality McCarthy, Wherry, Bridges, and everyone else who cares to check the facts, knows that the U.S. Government did everything within its power — short of war to help Chiang's regime. McCarthy and his cohorts should know — and they do know, but refuse to have the elementary decency to admit —' that the U.S. Government poured billions of dollars into Chiang's tottering regime but to no avail.

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HOWEVER, THE salient factor in this situation centers around a highly secret report submitted to the State Department by Gen. Wedemeyer on the Chinese situation at the time when Gen. Marshall was still Secretary of State. Gen. Wedemeyer was sent to China to evaluate the situation there on the spot and to return and make recommendations as to what, in his opinion, the United States should do to save Chiang Kai-shek's corrupt regime.

Gen. Wedemeyer did make his report. In essence he told our government that the only possible way Chiang's government can be saved is if we, the United States, intervene in the Chinese Civil War with our own armed forces, take ove governmental power from Chiang and fight a full scale war against the Chinese Communists.

Gen. Marshall, who himself spent well over a year in a vain effort to bring about unity between Chiang and the communists, was thoroughly familiar with the Chinese situation. He knew that Gen. Wedemeyer was 'right. He knew that Chiang could not win unless the U.S. was ready to send in American troops to win for him.

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CHIANG REFUSED to heed warnings of Gen. Marshall and others. He continued his incredibly corrupt regime. He made no move to correct the abuses against the masses of his people who were already deserting him in enormous numbers to side with Mao's communists.

Under these circumstances Chiang's doom was inevitable. He was told that by our government. But he refused to listen.

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UNDER THESE circumstances to continue to accuse Acheson and the State Department of "selling out China" is not only ridiculous, but it is downright asinine. It is political hypocrisy of the worst type. It is an open admission on the part of the accuser — who, incidentally, are fully aware of these circumstances—that they lack completely both sanity and decency.

They are political muckrackers of the lowest species ever uncovered in the jungles of irresponsible politics.

## "The Jackpot Question"

## This You Ought To Know

**By Pete Zvara**

MIKE DiSALLE, Toledo's likeable and hard working mayor, should win the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator in the forthcoming primary elections now less than a month away. I say this not only because I feel that Mike is fully qualified to represent the people of Ohio in the U. S. Senate, but also because, in my opinion, of all the candidates now in the field he has the best possible chance of beating Taft for this post in the November general elections. All other things being equal, this fact alone should receive major, if not decisive consideration in our thinking as to who should receive our full support in the primary elections come next May 2.

Pete Zvara

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NOT SO LONG AGO a good many people looked upon Mike DiSalle's candidacy as somewhat of a political adventure, a "stab in the dark." Hardly anyone gave Mike a chance, although most of us agreed even then that Mike would make a good candidate and, if elected, a Senator who would render excellent service to the people of Ohio and the nation as a whole.

Today, however, even the most skeptics have to admit that the situation is vastly changed. Today Mike not only "has a chance," but actually he is conceded to have the BEST chance to win the primaries and to go on from there to unseat Taft in the fall.

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THIS BECOMES quite obvious even after a cursory examination of recent developments in Mike's campaign. The fact that Mayor Tom Burke of Cleveland has taken over the direction of Mike's campaign on a state-wide basis is in itself of tremendous importance. Everyone knows that Cuyahoga county, with Cleveland as its heart, has been for many years, and still is ,the pivot of any democratic campaign in Ohio. It is almost impossible for any Democratic candidate to win on a state-wide basis unless that candidate carries with him Cuyahoga county.

To really appreciate this point I point to the 1938 gubernatorial primaries when Gov. Davey was running for re-nomination to succeed himself. Gov. Davey, the man who called out the troops against the steel strikers in '37, because of the tremendous pro-labor and liberal Democratic votes cast in Cuyahoga county, went down to defeat. Even though the Hon. Gov. came up to the Cuyahoga county line with a 34,000 vote majority from the rest of the state, he went down to defeat because Cuyahoga county gave his opponent, Mr. Charles Sawyer, presently our U. S. Secretary of Commerce, a 66,000 vote majority. Thus, for the first time in over one hundred years of Ohio history, an incumbent governor fail to receive renomination by his own party simply because of the tremendous vote cast in Cuyahoga county.

Well, with Mayor Tom Burke pitching pretty hard for Mike, it would seem that Cuyahoga county may well be in the winning column for our mayor when the votes are counted after May 2. In any event, the Cuyahoga vote shall be badly split in which case the rest of the state may very well determine the victor in the Dem. primaries.

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SIMILARLY encouraging reports are coming in from the rest of the state, particularly the industrial and heavy Democratic sections. Down in Hamilton county, which includes Cincinnati and its suburbs, people like Wm. Harlow and Ed Tepe, prominent Democratic leaders are working hard in behalf of Mike. Mr. Tepe is executive secretary of the Hamilton County Democratic Committee. In Dayton, another great industrial section with a heavy Dem vote, the DiSalle for Senator Committee is headed by Jim Sullivan, the secretary of the Young Democratic Committee.

In nearby Butler county, which means Hamilton and Middletown, the DiSalle campaign is headed by Harry Grieve, Dem. Com. Secretary and Frank Dobrowzi, who happens to be the Clerk of the Board of Elections there.

Swinging across the state to Mahoning and Summit counties, Youngstown and Akron respectively, the situation is practically the same with leading citizens and Democratic leaders spearheading Mike's campaign. Even through counties like Jefferson, Harrison, Belmont and Monroe, the southeast section of Ohio, mayors and county officials are lining up behind Mike. The mayors of Hopedale, Tiltonville and Yorkville, Roy Skeen, Andy Slydy and Nick Calabria respectively, are now actively campaigning for Mike. In Steubenville out of 22 Democratic lawyers, 20 are for Mike.

In the northeast section of the state, Conneaut and Ashtabula, the situation is also very encouraging. In Lorain the DiSalle for Senator Committee is headed by Mayor Patrick J. Flarety.

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WITH THIS type of an organization already in existence, and with the primaries almost a month away, it seems to me that Mike's chances are excellent.

However, the best candidate in the world will go down to defeat unless the rank-and-file voters get behind him and put him over the top. That means votes. Yes, votes not in November, but on May 2. That is why it is so important that we get the vote out in the primary elections Right here in Lucas County, certainly a heavily populated industrial section, we should make it our business to put Mike over with a tremendous majority.

It can be done. Taft can be defeated, But it most certainly won't be done unless we get out and work for and, on May 2nd, vote for Mike DiSalle for U. S. Senator from Ohio.

## Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President International UAW-CIO

### Mr. Paul Block, Jr.'s Confession

**This Week's Guest Column**
**By JOE MATSON**

BY HIS own admission Mr. Paul Block, Jr., has confessed that he is the individual who made funds available to Mr. Bolman to guarantee that Mr. Bolman's disruptive efforts within the UAW-CIO would be continued to the limit. In an editorial Mr. Block tries to make a case for himself, and we quote from his own editorial: "There is also the great obligation of a newspaper to keep the public fully informed about public affairs."

**Apparently, it never occurred to Mr. Block that Mr. Bolman had adequate procedures for redress within the UAW-CIO; the right to be heard in the Local Union meeting; and the right of appeal as guaranteed by the UAW-CIO Constitution. First, the right to be heard at your own Local Union meeting; second, the right of appeal to the officers and Executive Board of the Local Union; third, the right to appeal to the International Executive Board and the International President of the UAW-CIO; and finally, the right to appeal to the International Union Convention of the UAW-CIO, and to tell his complaints whatever they might be, to the duly elected delegates of all the Local Unions in the International.**

The Constitution specifically requires that no member shall go to the courts of the land until these procedures have been exhausted. As a matter of fact, there have been few cases where an honest to goodness trade unionist has sought redress in the courts. He has usually found justice and proper redress of his grievanves in the proper grievance procedure specified by the Union itself—but not so Mr. Bolman, He chose to accept assistance from Mr. Block to the tune of $5000.00. We have reason to believe that the assistance given Mr. Bolman by the Toledo Blade and Mr. Block, was considerably more than that, by indirect assistance of various kinds.

Mr. Block says that he was much concerned about Mr. Bolman, whom he refers to as a "poor devil," and that he was simply assisting him, which he felt was the duty of a public newspaper. How come Mr. Block? You seem to have little concern for the thousands of aging auto workers of Toledo, who have no provision for a pension. The position taken by Mr. Block in the Bolman case is a classic example of the extreme action that the public press will take against labor. The truth of the matter is that Mr. Block thought he could use Mr. Bolman as a wedge in the UAW-CIO to divide the ranks of organized labor. He hoped further it might be so successful as to weaken organized labor in Toledo.

**Mr. Block of the Toledo Blade is not fooling the organized workers in the Toledo area. The working man is becoming very familiar with the malarkey that is constantly spread on the pages of the daily press. Very seldom, indeed, is a problem or issue affecting organized labor given the proper interpretation in the columns of the press. Reams of paper are printed in support of union-busting legislation, such as the Taft-Hartley Law. Every incident that can be developed is magnified in the hope of discrediting Labor—and one of the persons Mr. Block in particular had in mind was Vice-President Gosser of the UAW-CIO, whom his paper has constantly attacked, smeared and belittled.**

Within the Toledo area, however, Mr. Gosser's record, in behalf of organized labor is an open book. The organized workers of Toledo, have but to hearken back to the sweat shop, miserable plant conditions, the days before paid vacations for workers was an accepted rule, when long hours were generally worked without the benefit of time-and-a-half for overtime, and subsequently, months of unemployment without the benefit of unemployment insurance ,or protection of any kind.

The workers remember these things. They are things that are not easily forgotten. Mr. Gosser stood in the forefront to create these benefits and to make the labor movement strong in Toledo. Today, every shop in Toledo has benefited by working conditions and work standards that now exist.

To further safeguard the working people of Toledo, pensions are also another necessary step to guarantee further protection from misery and unemployment.

Now then, what was the record of the Toledo Blade during the period this struggle was going on—the struggle to better conditions in the Toledo area? Yes, you have the answer without wasting any time to put it down on paper. They were always against everything that might mean something better for the worker. We have but to hearken back a few years to remember the job the press did on American labor during the war.

**The press disregarded the fact that the records of the Labor Department Bureau of Statistics showed that one-third of one per cent of the man hours worked was the total lost due to work stoppages in American industry. Yet, to read the press of the war years, the Toledo Blade included, you could not help but arrive at the conclusion that labor was completely irresponsible, as far as the war effort was concerned. The record of production, however, of the American working man, in supplying the American Armed Forces and half of the world armies besides, is now so well known that repeating is not necessary. Again, the record speaks for itself.**

In place of providing funds for a Mr. Bolman to disrupt the Union, the Toledo Blade and Mr. Paul Block might better use the space in its influential sheet to press for legislation for improved housing conditions for workers, for slum clearance, he might urge that better medical care be provided for the American people. He might use his influence in urging for equitable rents for housing that workers would be able to pay, and give the boys and girls of our country a better chance in the future, which is America's greatest resource.

**By simply charging that Mr. Gosser was hurling his pension plan at the Toledo industries does not answer the question. Every one recognizes that pensions must be brought into the American scene and become a factor in dealing with the problem of taking care of our aged workers.**

**Don't forget the issue is Pensions and not Mr. Gosser.** Mr. Bolman is simply an excuse and a tool in the hands of the big financial interests in their effort to divide and conquer.

# N. Y. Paper Calls Blade's Financing Of Bolman "Aspect Of Lingering Feudalism" In Toledo

*In his column "This You Ought to Know" in last week's Journal, Pete Zvara discussed the attention being given in New York to the anti-union drive in Toledo. Mr. Zvara quoted liberally from the Murray Kempton column in the New York POST. Demand for entire POST article was so great that the Journal herewith reprints it in full.*

*When a supposedly "objective" newspaper contributes $5,000 to a malcontent, to finance his obstructionism, that is national news. When a publisher abandons all restraint to pour personal abuse upon a community figure, that, too, is national news.*

*Murray Kempton, columnist for the New York POST, devoted, on March 23, his entire column to the antics of Paul Block, Junior and his Toledo Blade. The column, a calm and objective appraisal of the situation by an unassailably able labor reporter, nevertheless saw the Blade attack on Richard Gosser, UAW Vice-President, as "just one aspect of Toledo's lingering feudalism."*

*Because labor in Toledo will want to get an outsiders viewpoint, we herewith quote the full article:*

Toledo's name has been bound up with no-quarter war since Dempsey carved up Willard there on a blazing July afternoon 31 years ago.

"During the thirties, it fought its labor wars without mercy. Two men were killed in the 1934 Auto-Lite strike, that first chapter in the gaudy history of the auto workers."

"The labor spy flourished in Toledo, and in 1936 the Auto-Lite local discovered that the chairman of its bargaining committee was a private detective on the company payroll."

"For ten years there has been a deceptive peace about Toledo. Until the current UAW strike at the Plaskon plant there, the city hadn't had an important strike since 1940."

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**"But the passions of conflict** are still so hot that Paul Block Jr., publisher of the Toledo Blade, has just admitted that his paper put up $5,000 to pay the expenses of one UAW dissident who was fighting Richard Gosser, Toledo's most important labor leader."

"Gosser is a UAW vice-president. His 40,000-member Local 12 has the country's highest wage scale for auto workers. Toledo's Congressman, pudgy, amible Tom Burke, is a member the local. Its power makes Gosser one of a handful of Toledo's leading citizens."

"The Block newspaper monopoly is just one aspect of Toledo's lingering feudalism. Many of the town' businessmen just don't like the idea of sharing power with Gosser. Six months ago, when he announced that Local 12 would go after a city-wide pension program, the business boys decided it was a good time to cut Gosser down."

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**"Block's Blade has since been filled** with jeremiads about Toledo's approaching industrial collapse under the burden of Gosser. And the Blade has intimated, without much evidence, that Local 12's extensive social service program isn't entirely free of corruption."

"In October, a UAW rank-and-filer named John A. Bolman went to court demanding that Gosser open the books of the Automotive Workers Building Corp., the UAW co-op which owns Local 12's extensive headquarters and its children's camp at Sand Lake, Mich."

"Everyone forgot in the confusion that the union had never refused to let Bolman see the books in the first place. The poor fellow became a symbol for oppression in Block's editorials, and the UAW executive board expelled Bolman under its constitutional clause which forbids a union member to carry a complaint to the courts until he has exhausted his remeries on appeal inside the UAW."

"Meanwhile Block printed a sufficiently lurid version of Bolman's charges to get himself involved in a $50,000 libel suit by a Gosser lieutenant who resented the implication that he was a "goon."

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**"Now Block admits that** he conferred at length with Bolman before the latter began his crusade and that the Blade had contributed $5,000 for legal expenses. Block justified this unusual budget item as an effort to bring "quias public matters out in the open" at a time when Gosser "threatens Toledo with industrial disaster.' "

"Not every businessman in Toledo believed Block's prophecies of doom. But some of them were scared enough to import Steve Hannegan as drummer boy for a Committee to Save Toledo's payrolls, whose dollar-a-head membership campaign was a rather dismal flop."

"Edward Cheyfitz, of the Motion Picture Producers Assn., in a speech to the local Rotary Club termed it "The Committee to Save Toledo for a Buck" and pointed out that under the "disastrous" rule of Gosserism payrolls in Toledo were close to their wartime peak."

"The war against Gosser has lost fervor recently. He'll get most of his pension plans. The Plaskon strike will be settled next week as part of a nation-wide pattern which will see GM and probably Chrysler set up $125-a-month pensions soon. And the suits against Gosser will probably curl up too."

"But, in Toledo, it's a power fight. And, as the Block story shows, not all the punches will be thrown above the belt."

# In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.U.L.C.

IN LINE with the current conversation in Toledo relative to pensions, health and accident insurance and insurance in general, I think the following remarks are very enlightening, This is an extension of Remarks from the Congressional Record Appendix by Hon. Emanuel Cellar, of New York, made in the House of Representatives on Tuesday, March 28th, 1950.

MR. CELLER: Mr. Speaker, of paramount importance in the news is the announcement of a new plan whereby the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States that it would buy new freight cars and lease them to the railroads.

The Committee on the Study of Monopoly Power of the House Judiciary Committee examined to some extent the assets and operations of life-insurance companies. It was ascertained that assets are now between 55 and 60 billion dollars and that the companies have been finding it more and more difficult to invest these huge assets profitably and efficiently.

We now find that the Equitable Life Assurance Society has a new plan to buy and lease freight cars to the railroads. Standing by itself, this proposal appears sound and should be most helpful to the railroads, most of which are in financial difficulties. It points up, however, the need for thorough exploration of the ever-growing magnitude of the assets of the life-insurance companies and the lack of proper and organized supervision of same by State agencies.

The preliminary investigation made by our committee showed that with few exceptions, regulation of the disposition of these assets was negligible. The larger of these companies are practically laws unto themselves. Their combined power is incalculable.

Today, the Equitable Life Assurance Co. buys and rents freight cars. Another of the so-called Big Five, Metropolitan, Prudential, New York Life, Equitable and Mutual, may possible next buy and rent locomotives or Diesel engines ,and the third passenger cars, the fourth parlor cars, while the fifth might propose to electrify railroads—and this is not looking for ghosts under the bed.

The insurance companies are already involved in numerous types of business. They construct housing projects; they build commercial and industrial structures and rent them for long or short periods. They are in the banking business. There is neither floor nor ceiling to their financial activities, save that they may only invest in capital stock to a limited degree.

The admitted assets, according to Dunne's International Reports, as of December 31st, 1947, of the Big Five insurance companies, were: Metropolitan, $8,548,422,601; Prudential, $7,321,488,722; Equitable Life Assurance, $4,504,971,753; New York Life, $4,234,184,598, and Mutual Life of New York, $1,942,722,347.

Since 1947 the figures have gone up considerable. They are permitted to throw their financial weight around for good or ill with little or no outside supervision. It is for good when men like Thomas I. Parkinson, President of Equitable are in control, but what of his successors? What guaranty has the policyholder and the public that efficient and just management will always be present?

We cannot leave such power to chance.

Although the companies are usually mutual, the policyholders have neither control nor voice in the management. The State laws make it impossible. The officers and boards of directors are self-perpetuating.

I am personally convinced that Federal regulation is necessary. Insurance is inter-state commerce. It is not, of course, my thought to superimpose Federal regulations which would result in 49 regulatory bodies. Rather, the solution lies in Federal regulations which would govern in any conflict between State and Federal law. What the shape and stringency of that regulation should be, I cannot sa ynow.

Our inquiry clearly indicated that there is no greater safety in big insurance companies than there is in smaller insurance companies, and the premium rates are no lower.

# Byrd 'Economy' Really Crudest Penny-Pinching

By BRADFORD V. CARTER
For Labor Press Association

THREE generations of this family have been raised on that tale by Hans Christian Anderson about the vain old Emperor who was swindled by a couple of smart weavers, and who ended up marching naked through the streets of his kingdom, in the set of "new clothes" the swindlers persuaded him existed.

This writer can't help being reminded of the climax of the story—after the multitudes, each fearing the swindlers' warning that only stupid oafs cant' see the splendid garments, had cheered the new raiment.

"But the Emperor doesn't have anything on," said a small child.

The same stunning realization is beginning to penetrate the minds of some members of Congress.

For years, the vast majority of Senators went along with Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.) as he turned in his periodic reports to the Senate from his special Economy Committee. They've consisted mainly of detailed tables of the number of employees on the payroll of each department of the executive branch; and they've all wound up deploring the lack of economy of the New Deal and Rair Deal administrations.

Then, one day late in February, a brash freshman who's never at a loss to express himself, Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.) got up in the Senate and proposed a resolution to abolish Byrd's committee.

He charged it had spent more than $100,000, plus $250,000 worth of time and effort of government agencies trying to answer its questions, plus more money to print its reports. Results, Humphrey said, have been negligible.

Results of Humphrey's charges, however, were far from nil. Every one of the solid conservatives on both the Republican and Democratic sides of the aisle, plus Sen. Charles Tobey (R., N. H.) who's been increasingly playing their game, rose a few days later to shower praise on Byrd's head, and to condemn Humphrey for his fearless attack on the "economy" fake that has been going on for so long.

The idea of economy upheld by Byrd and his colleagues is a penny-pinching, short-sighted, crabbed kind of theory. Byrd voted against the Marshall Plan originally on grounds that it would waste U. S. money. His is the most consistent vote against Fair Deal measures of any Democrat. In fact, his "pro-GOP" record is so good that he is of course the original GOP-Byrd, of McCoy's cartoons.

Humphrey has directed public attention to a very important fact of 1950 politics. The Emperor may not be naked, but he's clad in a mighty shabby voting record.

Let's look at how Byrd and his pals vote. In the first place, they're the staunchest defenders of the ancient tradition that a Congressman should never have to stand up and say "aye" or "nay" on appropriation bills. This big 1950 appropriations measure now before the House and which will go through the Senate before June 30, will be handled with teller votes, no roll calls. But alert men and women in the galleries will see Dixie-Byrds to a man march through the tellers to support blanket cuts all along the line on Fair Deal Agencies already cut to the bone in the House committee.

The Dixie-Byrds really knock themselves out, though, to go on record against minor spending measures. Take, for instance, the bill to allow demonstration public library programs in rural areas which don't have any, or have inadequate ones. The cost would have been $36.4 million over a period of five years. It would have benefited the 88 per cent of our people who don't have access to a public library. The House killed the measure, 161-164.

"The argument is we cannot afford it at this time," said Rep. Leo Allen (R., Ill.) about the item which is about one-tenth of one per cent of the federal budget President Truman proposed for the coming year. "No one can criticize you back home when you show them that the government, if we continue this New Deal spending spree, will surely become insolvent."

Again, if you can, watch how the "economy" bloc votes when the postal rate bill comes before the Senate. The most able and persistent fight for raising the postage charges —which for years have subsidized the direct-mail advertising businesses and the big magazine publishers like Time-Life-Fortune and the Saturday Evening Post—was led not by the "economy" bloc, but by liberal spokesman Andy Biemiller (D., Wis.).

And, in the Senate, the most persistent guardian of the public treasury has turned out to be, not Byrd and his pals, but Sen. Paul Douglas (D., Ill.) who combines love a good clean scrap with a highly educated economist's intellect.

Biemiller and Douglas and Humphrey all realize a couple of things that the Dixie-Byrds just can't see. First, we're a growing nation with increasing production and a rapidly growing population. Our national budget just has to increase and there would be something wrong if it didn't. Second, the thing to worry about is not the tables of how many are on the federal payroll, but how many of our employable citizens are on any payroll, whether they are paid enough to raise their families decently, and whether our nation's great resources are being used to build a more peaceful and prosperous world community in which those families can grow up.

You and every other American in the middle income-tax brackets can thank Hubert Humphrey and his colleagues for starting the job that's needed doing for a long time.

# Faith For Tomorrow Easter 1950

By RUTH TAYLOR

IN THIS DAY OF crisis when pessimism hangs like a murky pall over so much of our daily life and conversation —it behooves us to stop and consider-not the tribulations of the moment but the long range view of eternity.

Is this overwhelming thing that is happening to us a calamity which is ours alone to face—or are we going through one of the great cycles of history through which countless others before us have passed?

Whatever it is, we should in time of trouble get back to first things and contemplate the eternal goodness. In Whittier's poem on this subject he states his faith thus:

"Yet, in the maddening maze of things,
And tossed by storm and flood to one fixed trust my spirit clings,
I know that God is Good.

* * *

I know not what the future hath
Of marvel or surprise
Assured alone, that life or death
His mercy underlies."

If we hold fast to this we can say with the Psalmist David —"Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I shall fear no evil, for Thou art with me. Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me." Once we can arrive at this state of trust, then we are able to face all problems with the proper courage and perspective.

And above all, we con go about our daily life, and carry out our daily tasks as we should —with high morale and even with a modicum of happiness. We have much for which to be thankful. We have peace, even if it is precarious. We have free speech, a free press, uncensored discussion, and all the rights guaranteed under the Constitution. We have a chance to live and work and learn according to our talents.

Yes, we must face the grave conditions confronting us. But we must not darken our lives by constant harping on our troubles—we must face them all and continue to live as normal people; grateful for our blessings; enjoying all the good things of life that are still ours; doing our daily tasks to the best of our ability; working to help others in every way we can; trying to make the people we live or work with happier for our presence — and, having seen the progress that has been made in the past decades, with faith for tomorrow because we put our trust in the Eternal Goodness for the final outcome.

# Inside America

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

NATIONAL Association of Manufacturers apparently realized that Taft-Hartley Act has bad reputation.

NAM News — the big business outfit's weekly paper — rarely mentions Taft-Hartley any more. They always refer to anti-labor law by its full, legal title: Labor-Management Relations Act. But a rose by any other name. . . .

* * *

Fair Deal program is taking one devil of a pasting from second session of 81st Congress:

In one week, Congress (1) killed most important sections of middle income housing bill; (2) passed — in Senate — Kerr Bill, to take government lid off natural gas prices, thereby soaking consumers; (3) sliced $250 million off authorization for next year's spending on European Recovery.

Dixie-gop coalition is riding high—and program supported by labor and liberals isn't getting to first base.

* * *

President Truman is getting ready for counter-offensive against special interests that are defeating Fair Deal program and threatening bipartisan foreign policy.

* * *

He showed it in sharp criticism of Senator Joe McCarthy's (R. Wis.) vicious smear campaign against State Department; he called that campaign "greatest asset that the Kremlin has. . . ."

Truman said it again in wire to liberal Americans for Democratic Action: 1950 elections "may well be one of most crucial tests of liberalism in this century . . ." and a well-financed opposition is ready "to lead us back to an unhappy past."

Signs multiply that election campaign will be hot and heavily-loaded with propaganda. It's a major test for CIO-PAC.

By the way, have you given your buck to help the cause along?

* * *

GOP speakers keep saying Fair Deal program is "socialist."

Now comes Norman Thomas, Socialist party spokesman for years and a man who ought to know what is socialism and what isn't.

He says GOP is crazy when it tries to put "socialist" tag on Fair Deal.

* * *

One of most important Labor Board elections in years comes up April 27—balloting among 75,000 Westinghouse workers to see if they want CIO's democratic electrical union (IUE-CIO) or Communist-dominated UE.

Elections will be held at 40 plants in 32 cities—and IUE-CIO leaders are confident their new but lusty union will get tremendous majority.

* * *

Left wing in CIO United Furniture Workers is taking a beating in votes by membership.

UFW President Morris Pizer is strongly supporting CIO policy; group led by Max Perlow, union secretary-treasurer is following usual Communist Party line about CIO. (Perlow resigned from Communist Party last year in order to sign T-H non Communist affidavits).

Perlow was defeated by members of his home local in New York when he ran for two offices. Perlow's chief aide was also repudiated.

Furniture union convention meets in Chicago June 5, and signs point to ouster of entire Communist-Line slate.

* * *

Things are looking up for liberal Representative Helen Gahagan Doublas (D. Calif.) who's seeking Democratic nomination for Senate. Mrs. Douglas has been down-the-line Fair Dealer.

Now, Senator Sheridan Downey (D. Calif.) has decided to retire because of health. Downey had good voting record, but many workers didn't like the way he fought super-profit battles for big oil companies and big ranch owners.

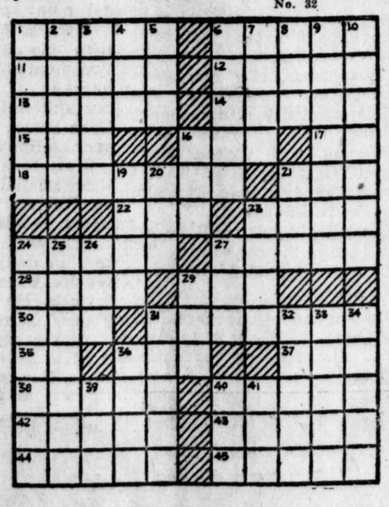
# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Kind of duck
6. Interval between points
11. Kind of game
12. Teutonic god
13. Senior
14. Onward
15. Honey-gathering insect
16. Goddess of mischief
17. River (Chin.)
18. Afoot
21. Demand, as payment
22. Perish
23. Telegraph
24. Discharged
27. Domesticates
28. Jewish month
29. A sailor
30. Pinch
31. A table in a store
35. Folio (abbr.)
36. A son of Jacob (Bib.)
37. Hindu goddess
38. Oil of rose petals
40. Young man in military school
42. Lariat
43. Make amends for
44. Notoriety
45. Divisions in hospitals

DOWN
1. Ancient country, S. Arab.
2. Masculine name
3. Kind of shrub
4. Japanese apricot
5. On an equal
6. Sweep of the scythe in mowing
7. Rod
8. Fuss
9. Upbraid
10. Railroad locomotives
16. High card
19. River (Eur.)
20. Help
21. Obscure
23. To caution
24. A flourish of trumpets
25. Foolish
26. Knock
27. Greek letter
29. A heavy weight
31. Unit of weight
32. A ruling family of England
33. Correct
34. Values
36. Facts
39. Dancer's cymbals
40. Cry of a crow
41. Luzon native

No. 32



THE FAVORITE FOR OVER 40 YEARS
At All Food Stores
Always Insist On
Kuehmann's ORIGINAL
AMERICA'S QUALITY
POTATO CHIPS
1228 OAKWOOD AVE. AD. 6151

"Red" Wells
Famous Roast Beef
225 Superior St.
2817 Monroe St.

## Fruits Add Much Color, Texture, Visual Appeal To All Your Home Menus

WHEN YOU WANT to wave the magic wand of color over your table and add eye and texture appeal to foods, look to fruits. Their universal appeal can do much to add just the right touch to even the simplest meal.

Fruits will give you a first course in no time at all, they'll garnish your meat platter to a pleasing prettiness, and in salads, they will do more than add vitamins and minerals to the diet. They will actually make this one course everyone anticipates.

Canned and fresh fruits may be combined to an advantage both from economy and texture.

* * *

WHEN FRUIT SALADS are large as well as beautifully put together, or when the fruits are combined with such foods as cream, salad dressings, gelatin or cheese, they may frequently be served as a combination salad and dessert course.

**Cheese Delight Salad**
**(Serves 6)**

- ½ cup heavy cream
- 1 3-ounce package cream cheese
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup finely chopped celery
- ¼ cup grated raw carrots
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 1 cup drained, crushed pineapple

Pour whipping cream into a mixing bowl and chill. Cream the cheese in a bowl until soft and add mayonnaise, stirring until well blended. Whip the cream with a rotary beater and beat it into the cheese-mayonnaise mixture. Continue beating until mixture is stiff and shiny (about one to two minutes). Stir in salt. Have vegetables and pineapple ready and fold them into the whipped mixture until evenly distributed. Chill in a square dish or pan 5¼x5¼x1¾ inches for two to three hours and serve on prepared salad greens.

***Wagon Wheel Peach Salad**
**(Serves 4)**

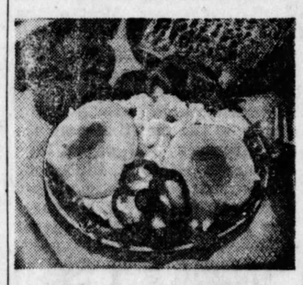
- 2 green sweet peppers
- 1-2 canned pimientos
- 3 cups cottage cheese
- Salt
- Salad greens
- 8 canned cling peach halves
- French dressing

Slice eight rings from centers of green peppers leaving in membrane for wheel spokes. Remove seeds. Cut eight small rounds from pimiento and fasten to centers of green pepper wheels with toothpicks.

Chop one tablespoon each pepper and pimiento and stir lightly into cottage cheese. Season with salt. Place mound of cottage cheese on each of four garnished salad plates and circle with drained peach halves and green pepper wheels as shown. Serve with French dressing.

**Sea Dream Salad**
**(Serves 4 to 6)**

- 1 package lime flavored gelatin
- 1 cup hot water



When it comes to salads, nothing can surpass the favorite combination of creamy cottage cheese and canned cling peaches. Garnish with salad greens and pepper rings, and you have a salad that tastes wonderful any time of the year.

Combine easy-to-use canned fruit cocktail with fresh orange sections and serve icy cold in fluted orange shells. Top with a sprig of fresh mint and your first course is ready to serve.

**LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU**
Barbecued Spareribs
French Fried Potatoes
Buttered Lima Beans
*Wagon Wheel Peach Salad
Hot Muffins
Chocolate Cookies
Beverage
*Recipe Given

- 1 cup grated cucumber
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- ½-1 teaspoon scraped onion
- Dash of cayenne
- ½ teaspoon salt

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add remaining ingredients. Force through sieve. Turn into loaf pan, 9x5x3 inches. Chill until firm. Cut in squares. Serve on crisp lettuce with mayonnaise.

**Fancy Fruit Salad**

- Pineapple round
- Grapefruit, in sections
- Peaches, halves
- Maraschino cherries
- Mayonnaise
- Head Lettuce
- Canned pimiento, or red apples

Peel grapefruit, remove pulp by sections and cut in half crosswise. Arrange for individual service a ¼ inch slice of head lettuce cut crosswise. On top of this a thick slice of pineapple, cored; on top of this place half of sections of grapefruit, dome shaped, between each section arrange narrow strip of pimiento or sections of red skinned apples, on top of dome place peach, cut side down. Insert cherry on top of peach. Serve ice cold with fruit salad dressing.

**Orange or Tangerine Salad**
**(Serves 6)**

- 6 oranges or 12 tangerines
- 1 sweet pepper, chopped
- ½ cup grapefruit, juice
- ¼ cup pecan nuts
- ¼ cup pineapple cubes
- ¼ cup strawberries, cut or candied cherries
- Lettuce

Peel fruit, remove pulp, free from membrane, mix with pepper, chopped fine. Sprinkle with fruit juice, place on ice one hour. Serve each person a portion on lettuce leaf; place the nuts and chopped fruits on top. Serve with Fruit Salad Dressing.

**Fruit Salad Dressing with Whipped Cream**

- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 eggs or 4 yolks, beaten
- ½ cup water
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon paprika
- 1 cup cream, whipped

Mix dry ingredients, add egg, lemon juice and water. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly. Add butter, cook until thick; cool. When ready to use, add the stiffly beaten cream.

**Salad Alice**
**(Serves 8)**

- 2 heads lettuce
- 16 sections oranges
- 16 sections grapefruit
- 16 slices avocado
- 8 strawberries or maraschino cherries

Cut lettuce into halves lengthwise. Arrange fruit on each half, placing a cherry or strawberry in the center. Serve with sweetened French dressing.

**LYNN SAYS:**
**These Menu, Serving Ideas Will Help You**

On a hot meat platter, use a garnish that will not be affected by contact with heat.

Serve creamed vegetables in cooked cases of green peppers, onions, carrots, toast, or nests of noodles, potatoes, or rice.

Serve jelly or cranberry garnish in small paper cups or on slices of orange or pineapple, halves of peaches, pears, or in some other servable way.

Arrange the meat platter to make serving easy. Allow room for carving and do not over-crowd. The host will appreciate this.

Consider variety of textures, soft with solid foods, as creamed meat on toast with buttered string beans (not creamed potatoes and stewed tomatoes).

Avoid all one type of cooking as meat croquettes, French fried onions, pan-fried potatoes.

Garnishes should be edible and should not involve too much last minute preparation.

## Release Of Film Version "All The King's Men" Booms Book Sales

As a result of the record-breaking engagements in New York, Washington and Los Angeles of Columbia's film version of the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, "All The King's Men," Grosset and Dunlap, publishers of the re-print edition, report that book shops in those cities are completely sold out of copies of the book. Even display pieces set up in the various stores were dismantled in order to meet the increased demand, and the publishing house has already placed a special printing rush of orders from the 57 cities in which the N.Y. Film Critics Award winner will open with in the next few weeks.

## Barbara Bell Pattern

No. 1902

This little outfit for tots serves a double purpose. Your young daughter can wear the sleeveless dress now with simple blouses and later on it makes a practical sun dress. Matching bolero is trimmed with applique, too.

Barbara Bell sew-rite perforated pattern No. 1902 comes in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and8 years. Size 4, dress, requires 1⅞ yards of 39-inch fabric; bolero, 1 yard.

For this pattern send 25 cents in coin, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Labor Press Association, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, New York.

READY FOR YOU NOW—the new spring and summer STYLIST. This special fabric issue contains 48 pages of stimulating sewing features — decorating hints, more American Designer Originals, free pattern printed inside are all included. Send 25 cents today.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THE GREATEST PERFORMANCE BY ANY ONE MAN — IN FACT OR FICTION!
CHEAPER by the DOZEN
20th
Movies Are BETTER Than Ever
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Coming NEXT!
BETTY GRABLE • VICTOR MATURE
PHIL HARRIS starring in
"WABASH AVENUE"
Color by TECHNICOLOR!

Doors Open 11:45 A.M.
VALENTINE NOW!
ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
RED SKELTON
In
"THE YELLOW CAB MAN"
Co-Starring
Gloria De Haven
With
Walter Slezak
Also
"Flying Saucer"
ESQUIRE NOW!
SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
"DAVY CROCKETT, INDIAN SCOUT"
Starring
Mike Conrad
Pat Garrison

PRINCESS Now!
"BEAU GESTE"
With
Gary Cooper
Ray Milland
Also
"The Lives Of a Bengal Lancer"

# Surface-Scales Tied For Lead

Only one game was played in the next to the last game scheduled in the American League Monday night at Westminster Gym. Auto-Lite No. 1 defeated the Willys-Overland team by the score of 48 to 36. Joe Horvath was the boy with eye leading both teams with 12 points. Harold Moss with 9 for Willys-Overland didn't have quite enough on the ball to over come the pace set by the wining Auto-Lite team.

Two other games were scheduled for the evening, but in both instances two of the teams scheduled to play failed to show and Surface Combustion and Spicer won their games on a forfeit. As a result of these forfeits Surface Combustion and the Toledo Scales, who drew a bye for the evening, remain in a deadlock for first place in the league. Next week will tell the tale as to who is the winner of the league. There is a possibility that the league will end in a tie between the Scales and Surface Combustion. The Scales have the best chance of the two teams to finish on top as they are scheduled to meet the National Supply team who have only won two games so far this season and one of them by forfeit. The Surface team on the other hand must meet the much improved Spicer team who have proven to be one of the giant-killers so far.

In regards to the playoffs between the two leagues, it was decided by a meeting of the managers of both leagues that the first and second place teams of each league would meet in an elimination tournament to be held on April 17th at Westminster gym. The first place team of the American league will meet the second place team of the National League, and the winner of the National League will meet the second place team in the American League. The winners of these two games will then play to decide the championship of the Local 12 basketball season for 1950. It was hoped that we could have more teams participating in the playoffs but it will be impossible to rent the gym after the 17th of this month.

# Bucks To Vie For Title

### In Sports Arena On April 8-9

The Toledo Buckeyes Hockey Club will participate in the National Senior Championships of the USAHA, meeting Evelyth, Minnesota, at the Sports Arena in a best of three series on Saturday and Sunday (April 8th and 9th), with a third game on Tuesday if necessary.

Evelyth won the Midwest League title and defeated Marquette in the first round of the playoffs. Toledo won the Eastern League title.

The invitation to participate came from Tom Lockhart ,president of the USAHA. Toledo's loss in the playoff series in the Eastern League, after winning the regular schedule and championship title, was clouded by a protest against Grand Rapids use of ineligible players.

Under the present set-up the winner of the Eveleth-Toledo series will meet the winner of the International League crown, while the winner of the Milwaukee-New York series will play Spokane, defending champions at Spokane, in a semi-final series.

The survivor of the Eveleth-Toledo-International League matches will meet the winner of the Milwaukee-Spokane-New York series in the finals for the National title.

Two years ago Toledo brought home its first National championship, defeating New York in the finals. Last season they were eliminated by Windsor, who in turn were defeated by Spokane.

## Local 12 American League Standing

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Toledo Scales | 9 | 2 |
| Surface Combustion | 9 | 2 |
| Willys Overland | 7 | 5 |
| Spicer | 6 | 5 |
| Auto Lite No. 1 | 5 | 7 |
| Doehler Jarvis | 4 | 6 |
| National Supply | 2 | 9 |

# Roller Derby Here Apr. 21

### Initial Appearance In Sports Arena

The Roller Derby, which roars into the Sports Arena at Toledo for the first time April 21, has come a long way since it got its start back in 1935.

Without batting a lash, Sidney Cohen, Roller Derby Director, today tabbed it America's fifth sport.

"In the years between 1939 and 1950 the Roller Derby has taken its place alongside baseball, football, basketball and horse racing as a big-time spectator sport," said Cohen. "It's rolling 'em in the aisles (spectators—not skaters) from Chicago to Miami; New York to San Francisco. The Roller Derby's outdrawn baseball in Columbus, Minneapolis, Miami and Newark and left five million fans per year in its wake."

The Roller Derby is the first bonafide, home-cooked, homebred sport since Dr. James Naismith invented basketball. Leo A. Seltzer is responsible for the hell on wheels sport. In 1935 he found himself stuck with the ownership of the Chicago Coliseum—and no sport to pack it. So he used a hazy idea in the back of his mind of a marathon on roller skates.

Seltzer knew he'd invented a new sport. But at first he didi't know what to do with it. Like the hen that hatched a duck, he tried everything in the first Derbys except building a swimming pool in the center of the track and diving for pearls.

The first show consisted of a race between teams composed of one man and one woman. The idea was to skate a distance roughly equivalent to the mileage between Chicago and Los Angeles. At the start forty teams competed. When the men were on the track the girls rested in the center and vice versa. They raced from 1:00 P.M. until early morning.

Not until one of the groups got together and formed a clique to hold back the faster skaters, did Seltzer get the idea of making a game of it. He saw that a regular game on the track, on roller skates, could be football on wheels and helzarollin'. His next move was to get five teams in competition—with gals and boys alternating. Skating was then done for point scores instead of distances. It clicked overnight.

The Derby will be in Toledo through May 7. Reserved seat prices are $1.00, $2.00 and $2.50 and tickets are available at the Sports Arena box office, the B. R. Baker ticket office downtown, and the Buckeye Paint Company, 3401 Collingwood.

**Do you know that; Walter Litzenberg, top jockey, won two $50,000 stakes the first two months of 1948.**

## Local 12 American League Basketball Schedule

**Mon. April 10**

**Toledo Scales vs National Supply 7 p.m.**
**Spicer vs Surface Combustion 8 p.m.**
**Doehler Jarvis vs Auto Lite No. 1 9 p.m.**
**Willys Overland Bye**

# DeVilbiss And PAC In Torrid Race For Bowling Championship

*BOBBIE BURNS — Popular member of the Jersey Jolters, hails from Chattanooga, Tennessee. Bobbie has skated for four years in Roller Derby competition. She is 5 ft. tall, weighs 112 lbs., is 22 years old and single.*

## IN THIS CORNER with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

A PROFESSIONAL boxing card with a Toledo boy in every bout—something unheard of here for many years—has finally been arranged. The show has been scheduled for April 14 in the Civic Auditorium and is being made possible by Sid Goldberg.

This is indeed great news for local followers of the sport. It has been said many times that a ring card featuring Toledo talent would boost boxing interest here to a point held a few decades ago.

**There's just no getting around it, fight fans like to watch hometown talent in action. This holds true whether in Toledo or Hicksburg.**

**Getting back to next Friday night's attraction, let us say the best in former Toledo amateurs will be showing their stuff. The card is to include two 10-round main events and four 4-round bouts.**

Charlie Cotton, former Golden Gloves titleholder and who more recently has been advancing in pro ranks, will meet Tommy Darough of Flint, Mich. in one of the 10-rounders.

Goldberg told me earlier this week he hoped to sign Hank Risk, another Gloves champion, in the other main go. The rest of the show will probably include Kelly Hymore, Jim (Red) Elby, Buddy Carr and Duke Balcerzak.

SO YOU can see it's really an all-Toledo card. Most of the boys are new in the bash for cash field but are eager to reach the top and will give you more than your money's worth.

**Added incentive for a huge crowd is the fact that part of the proceeds will go to the Shamrock Athletic Club for the purchase of athletic equipment at the club's headquarters in old St. John's College on Superior St.**

**Goldberg, who has not had the best in crowd support with previous boxing shows, deserves a good deal of credit in trying to awaken Toledo boxing fans with this attraction.**

It promises 36 rounds of action supplied by Toledo youngsters hoping to once again establish professional boxing interest here and also to move up on the ladder of ring success.

The show will be a good one and its purpose worthy, so try to be at ringside.

* * *

GOOD news was also received in local amateur circles this week when it was announced the United Labor Committee would sponsor another show May 12 in the Sports Arena.

**Present plans call for the tops in Toledo talent to meet teams from two other cities. The shows, held quarterly, are sponsored to strengthen and unite labor and also to provide boxing fans with good entertainment.**

**Art Morse, city recreation supervisor, is arranging the show assisted by Harry Scott, Barney Quilter, Frankie Gerard and this writer. Boys from Local 12, Local 9, and several other clubs will make up the Toledo squad.**

Complete details will be carried here in the near future. But for now remember the date, May 12.

**Do you know that; more ducks** and geese are likely in 1949 and 1950, according to government experts.



# Tid Bits From The Sports Desk

By NORM MEYERS

THE SEASON of 1950 will mark the Chicago White Sox's fiftieth year in major league baseball, and a Year Book now being prepared, will carry Sox fans back along the memory lane to the day when just one umpire handled a game and the Chisox were called the "White Stockings." because the Cubs, located here first, objected, the Stockings in those days couldn't even use "Chicago" in their title.

Norm Meyers

**Those were the glorious days of the Old Roman. The days in 1906, when the Stockings were the Hitless Wonders and despite a club batting average of .288 won the pennant. That same year the Cubs won 116 games and the National flag by 20 games; in a carfare World's Series the Chisox fell in behind the great pitching of Ed Walsh, Doc White and Nick Altrock to crucify the highly favored and haughty Cubs, 4 games and 6.**

### Two Straight Pennants

The history will also record how the Stockings won the American League crown in 1900 but "it didn't count" because the junior circuit was still one year away from major league status. So the Sox, with Clark Griffith as pilot, turned right around and did it again in 1901 for the record.

Sox fans in those days went to Thirty-Ninth and Wentworth, the first Comiskey Park. Those stands, a small grandstand and two bleachers, would seat 7,500 persons. On Opening Day, 1901, a field crowd of 9,000 was on hand.

An unsigned player then was called a "stand-out" rather than a "hold-out", and newspaper headline writer finally got tired of trying to squeeze "White Stockings" into a head and shortened the name to White Sox. One early year the Chicago mayor, a Republican, hesitated to pitch the first ball because the batter, a Democrat, might drive the ball back through the mound.

**Charles A. Comiskey, the old Roman, had the distinction of being the first club owner to use special trains to carry his players across the country. Late in 1913, with the New York Giants in tow, he took his White Sox on an around-the-world exhibition tour. Before Bedouins, Hindu, Moro, Nipponese, and Londoners they beat the Giants in 24 of 44 games.**

**Twenty Five Years Ago**

MacDonald Smith dethroned Walter Hagen as North and South golf champ with a 72-hole 281 at Pinehurst, N.C.

Stanislaus Zbyszko, Polish grappler, took world heavyweight title by defeating Wayne Munn at Philadelphia.

The world champion Washington Senators dropped their season's opener to the Yankees by a 5-1 margin at Griffith Stadium.

Charles Mallor, of Chicago, took the Boston Marathon in two hours, 33 and three-fifths minutes.

Middleweight champ Harry Greb scored a 10 round decision over Johnny Wilson at Boston.

Jean Borotra of France won the National indoor singles tennis title.

**Sport Shorts**

Fred Wilt, one of the Nation's best in distance running chases crooks when he doesn't chase records. He is an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Hildegarde ,the incomparable) used to be incomparable on the links. Her golf game was consistently in the low 80's and would have been lower with regular practice.

**Eddie Shore in 19 years of Pro hockey, had 978 stitches taken, broke his back, hip and collarbone, had almost every tooth knocked out, broke his nose 14 times, had both eyeballs split open and his left ear torn off and left hanging by a thread.**

**Bob Zuppke, great former coach of the University of Illinois, was an artist on the gridiron and now is the same off. He has gained fame from his paintings that have come from his easel.**

Mel Parnell, became a pro ball player by a twist of fate. He was playing first base for his prep team when the regular pitcher was injured. Parnell took over and struck out 17 men. A Red Sox scout was in the stands and before the sun set Mel had a big league contract.

**Night Game Leadership**

Performing at virtually the same pace as in 1948, the pennant winning Dodgers again made off with the honors for leading the league in winning night games last year. It was the third year is succession that the Brooklyn aggregation topped the league in this department. Last year, the Dodgers' night game standing was 32 victories and 18 defeats for an average of .640. In 1948, their average was .641.

# Possibility Both Teams May Wind Up Monday In A Tie

DeVilbiss and PAC will have all eyes focused on them Monday at the Bowl-O-Drome for there is a possibility the two clubs may end the Men's Local 12 bowling season in a tie. Both have to match winning games to share the championship.

PAC did it by beating the previous leading DeVilbiss the three games for what appears as one of the most disastrous nights for the DeVilbiss crew. Three of the PAC keglers were on the ball in high 500 series with Paul McClellan paving the way with 591 and followed by Leo Zielinski's 548 and Zeon Klosowski's 534. Al Pointinger was the only DeVilbiss bowler who had a fine series, that being 551.

In other matches in this eight team loop, third place Auto-Lite cinched that spot in winning three games from Union Journal. Val Pawlowski topped the Lite's on a series of 572 and had help from Matt Sobb with 540 and Stan Trzcinski's 528. George Rock hit 587, Frank Flowers a 582 and Hank Lewandowski 544 for the Journal team.

Region 2-B captured three from Willys No. 2. Randy Engelhardt hitting top total for the Region with 526. Standard Commutator won two from Willys No. 1. John Kiplinger collecting a 520 for the winners and Ed Chapman had 538 for the W-O team.

**Men's Tuesday League**

At the Marathon lanes last Tuesday Proprietor Nick Pappas tossed a party for the Local 12 keglers and as a result high scores were at a premium. The best individual effort was a 592 posted by Randy Engelhardt for the Toledo Pressed Steel team. Toledo Steel lost two to the Pressed team and had Bud Young contributing 569 for best total.

Willys UAW found some worry moments in their match against Bee Gay Inn but squeaked out the three games to hold on to the lead in this 12 team circuit. Vince Chichetta with 535 found himself the best performer for W-O while Bill Borden with 541 had best series for the Inn team.

Third place Bingham Stamping added three games to the won column at the expense of Willys CIO blaming the three game downfall on captain Sam Weinstein who for the first time during the entire bowling season did not pay his charges with a $20 bill. Jake Wisniewski hit 536 for the Stampers and Tony Mendel and sub Hank Lewandowski tied for high Willys totals.

PAC, hot on the breath of the leading UAW team, kept within the one game margin in winning three from Toledo Stamping. Duke Sitter counted a 574 and Andy Dobrochowski a 544 for PAC.

Willys Unit, having Mel Aumiller in with 576 and Earl Leffel a 533, took three from Swartzbaugh. DeVilbiss won two from Russell for Council with Paul Loehrke hitting 518 for DeVilbiss while Ralph Klosterhaus rolled a 555 for the Russell team.

# Interested In Shuffleboard?

Any member interested in a shuffleboard league is requested to contact either Norm Meyers, Local 12 Sports Director or Ollie Soinski, manager of the Local 12 tap room.

If enough members will warrant the necessary interest a league will be organized among shops, locals or organizations.

**Do you know that Yale was first to charge for football tickets.**


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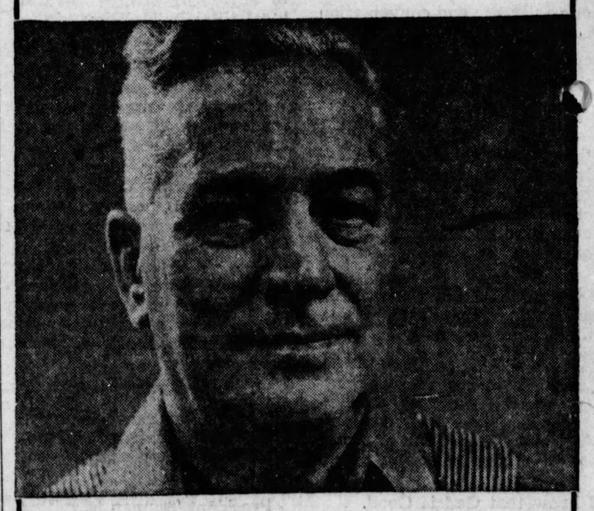

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